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The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/4 3/4.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,587 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE OUTFITTING AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG.

JAPAN'S TRADE COMPETITION THREATENS WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS

SILVER PLAN STUDIED BY ROOSEVELT "BUT NO RECENT DEVELOPMENT."

DOLLAR REVALUATION SCHEME PERSISTS

Warm Springs, To-day.

Mr. Eugene Black, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, arrived here yesterday to report to President Roosevelt on the Board's activities.

He stated that he had "not the slightest idea of resigning."—Reuter.

No announcement followed the meeting here yesterday between Mr. Black, and President Roosevelt, but President Roosevelt is represented as being unmoved and unconcerned at the criticism of his gold plan.

He explained that the daily monetary moves will not be announced, but warned that no conclusions should be drawn from that decision.

He emphasised that dollar revaluation in terms of the domestic price-level, is still the goal.

He stated that silver has been under study for some time, but there was no recent development.—Reuter.

SILVER ADVOCACY SPREADS. WESTERN GOVERNORS WANT REMONETISATION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 30, 10.05 a.m.)

Boise, Idaho, To-day.

At a conference of the Governors of the western States, a resolution was yesterday passed urging President Roosevelt to remonetize silver. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

CROWN COLONIES AND BRITAIN

A Customs Union "Impracticable." "TARIFFS CANNOT BE ABOLISHED"

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Vice-Admiral E. A. Taylor, Conservative Member for Paddington, urged a Customs Union between Great Britain and the Crown Colonies.

The Secretary for the Colonies, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister replied that the establishment of identical Customs rates in Great Britain and the Colonies would be quite impracticable.

Vice Admiral Taylor urged that the British manufactures should enter the Crown Colonies without tariffs.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister recalled the existence of the British preference, and remarked that if tariffs were abolished, every Colony would become a charge on the Exchequer.—Reuter.

BIG TREASURY ISSUE IN FRANCE.

1,475,000,000 Francs in Bonds.

Paris, To-day.

An official decree announces the issue, to-morrow, of 1,475,000,000 francs worth of five-year Treasury bonds at five per cent.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE CONTEMPLATED IN U. S. MONETARY POLICY

"Administration Is Seeking A Definite Policy"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 30, 10.05 a.m.)

Warm Springs, To-day.

President Roosevelt's spokesman yesterday emphasised that the United States Administration is seeking a definite objective.

He warned critics that the Treasury's operations, including the failure to change the gold price for a few days, did not justify the reports that the Government was contemplating a change in its monetary policy.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. STOCKS MAY ADVANCE

Sensational Rise Predicted.

IF BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT IS MAINTAINED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 30, 7.53 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Economists here predict that commodities and stocks will advance sensationally if the business upturn is sustained for another week.

"Harrons Weekly" declares that the United States domestic business news is spotty. The journal reports moderate gains in steel activity but very few orders of much size.

Brookshire Investment Services, a semi-monthly market forecast, asserts that business upturns are ahead. It states that heavy industry prospects are better.

The journal estimates the business index for November at 51 per cent. of normal as compared with 40 per cent. in March and 53.9 per cent. in October.

"We believe the re-action may be considered over and renewed expansion at hand. The conditions of excessive production prevailing in July, when the index was 60.6 per cent. are generally being corrected. This curtailment will permit the absorption of accumulated stocks," it adds.

"Despite Christmas, it is evident that the monetary programme is so far successful. If the President's monetary programme is followed and wild inflationary schemes avoided, we feel safe in predicting that the worst is over," the journal asserts.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION.

Ample Compensation For U.S. Farmers.

RENT ON UNPRODUCTIVE LAND.

Washington, To-day.

The United States Farm Administration cotton acreage reduction contract for 1934 and 1935, provides for those growers agreeing to reduce acreage to be paid a rental on the land taken from production at a rate of U.S.\$8 to U.S.\$18 per acre, according to the productivity of the land.

Producers also to be paid not less than one per cent. on the domestic cotton yield, which is 40 per cent. of the normal yield of the land from 1909 to 1932.—Reuter.

AROUSING BRITAIN'S ENMITY

UNANIMOUS VIEWS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

PROPOSAL FOR DENUNCIATION OF ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THAT JAPAN'S TRADE COMPETITION WAS THREATENING AN ECONOMIC CRISIS AND THAT BRITAIN WAS TRYING TO IMPRESS ON JAPAN THAT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO LIVE ON A FRIENDLY FOOTING WITH BRITAIN THAN TO AROUSE A FEELING OF ENMITY WERE OUTSTANDING STATEMENTS BY MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN WHEN SPEAKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT IN YESTERDAY'S DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. UNANIMITY OF OPINION WAS EXPRESSED. MEMBERS SUPPORTING LANCASTHIRE REPRESENTATIONS THAT THE ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE TREATY SHOULD BE DENOUNCED.

Drawing attention to Japanese competition, Captain A. E. G. Fuller, Conservative Member for Ardwick, Manchester, yesterday moved a resolution in the House of Commons urging the Government to state their intention, in the event of satisfactory quota arrangements not being made with Japan, to immediately take steps to minimise the competition of Japanese imports in Home and Empire markets. If necessary freeing themselves from engagements hampering effective action.

Captain Fuller complained that the Government's action, so far, was not vigorous enough in view of the intensifying of the Japanese competition. He referred to India's commendable liveliness in dealing with the problem.

CAPTAIN FULLER'S MOTION WAS AGREED BY A 10-11 VOTE. DIVIDING, AFTER THE SPEECH BY MR. RUNCIMAN.

Captain Fuller held that the Japanese themselves recognised the British claims and contention.

"We are competing with unfair Japanese trading conditions," he said. "We could not accept Japan's stipulation that any agreement should be limited to Great Britain, Palestine, Ceylon, East Africa and the Straits Settlements as the basis of full discussion of the question."

Major H. A. Proctor, Conservative member for Accrington, in seconding the proposal suggested that the Government appoint a Director of Cotton and also, ad hoc a committee of experts to hammer out means of enabling the industry to re-organise.

They might evolve a scheme enabling Lancashire to utilise Indian rural cotton, he suggested, thus eliminating Japan's moral claim to share the Indian market, and removing the greatest bargaining weapon Japan possessed in the negotiations.

The debate manifested a unanimity of opinion.

Mr. S. S. Hammarley, who was a member of the Lancashire cotton deputation to India, thought that Japan's present industrial policy and the economic security of the British Empire were incompatible.

He expressed an opinion that the Anglo-Japanese treaty would require to be denounced sooner or later and suggested that the Government should denounce it under more or less formal conditions and not run the risk of waiting until there was any crisis.

The use of Indian cotton, he said, was no mere pious platitudes on the part of Lancashire, who were determined to use more.

"Thoughts With Japan"

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, replying, said that he could not at present see that Lancashire would gain much if the Government denounced the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The Government wished to handle all other matters before settling on such a course.

He said that the Government had been justified by what had happened in India in the last four years.

(Continued on Page 5)

CORDON OF TARIFFS AROUND COLONIAL EMPIRE

"IF JAPAN DISREGARDS BRITAIN'S WARNING"

London, Later.

The London "Morning Post" in today's editorial declares that neither the employers nor the workers in Lancashire have done their utmost to help themselves out of the common difficulties.

"If Mr. Runciman's warning to Japan falls on deaf ears, the British Government must be ready with active measures for defence, beginning with a cordon of tariffs around the Colonial Empire," the newspaper states.—Reuter.

them to stand together in a great economic cause.

Therefore, Britain was trying to impress on Japan that it would be better to live on a friendly footing with Britain than to carry her action so far as to arouse feelings of enmity.

Mr. Runciman, concluding, said that he hoped that Britain would solve these problems by intelligence and ingenuity.—Reuter.

"DISHONESTY IN TRADING."

Mr. Runciman On False Trade Marks.

London, To-day.

Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, speaking during the debate in the House of Commons, yesterday, on the effect on export trade of Japanese competition, said that the Government had, for a very long time, been kept fully informed of the position in Lancashire.

They had been giving attention to the best and the most profitable way of approaching the problems which the increased Japanese competition had involved. When last before the House, the Government had expressed itself in favour of an attempt to be made by the industrialists in Lancashire, in first place, and they had been justified by what had happened in India in the last four years.



British soldiers armed with staves, quell a mob of Jaffa rioters while a Palestine Police officer arrests and searches Mustafaz Pascha, one of the leaders of the revolt. Twenty persons were killed and over 100 wounded in the disturbances which swept through the Holy Land last month following Arab protests against Jewish immigration. (S. & G., by Air Mail).

FIRE ON LUXURY LINER

£100,000 Damage To German Motor-Ship.

BLAZE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Rotterdam, To-day.

A serious fire broke out on the Rotterdam-Lloyd motor-liner "Indrapoera" yesterday.

Starting in the social hall, the blaze quickly gutted the passenger's and officers' accommodation before the crew, working feverishly with the help of fire brigades from the shore, were able to get the fire under control.

The damage done is estimated at £100,000.—Reuter.

TOKYO ASSASSINS

20 Civilian Plotters Implicated.

STIFF SENTENCES DEMANDED

Tokyo, To-day.

The Procurator has demanded the following sentences on 20 civilians implicated in the outrages of May 15 of last year, when Mr. Inukai, the aged Prime Minister of Japan was murdered by a band of 18 young naval and military cadets whose trial opened on September 26.

Life imprisonment for Tachibana and Kawasaki.

Fifteen years for Okawa ten years each for Toyama and Homma.

Seven to 15 years for the defendants.

Contrary to the case of the army and navy cadets all sentences are of imprisonment with hard labour.—Reuter.

RAINFALL OF THE COLONY

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was .74 of an inch, making a total, since January 1, of 60.97 inches, against an average of 81.92 inches.

BRITISH POLICY AT FOOCHOW

Naval And Consular Officials In Touch.

ASSURANCE IN COMMONS

Security Of British Loans In China

London, To-day.

The security of British loans depending on revenue from the Chinese Customs was the subject of a question by Mr. Hamilton Kerr, Conservative Member for Oldham, in the House of Commons, yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon in a lengthy reply, said that the Chinese Government had stated that there was, at present, no surplus Customs revenue available for the service of the three loans which were in default, but the British Government would continue to take all possible steps, to safeguard the interests of the bond holders concerned.

A question was raised by Mr. W. Nunn, Conservative member for Whitehaven, Cumberland, regarding the coup d'etat at Foochow on November 18.

Sir John Simon replied that His Majesty's Minister in China, Sir Miles Lampson, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, and His Majesty's Consul officers at Foochow and Amoy, were in touch with the situation and would take such steps as might appear necessary to safeguard British interests in the event of their being endangered.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Fine, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

A BRITISH AIR SERVICE TO HONG KONG

"Now Under Active Consideration."

R.A.F. STATUS IN FAR EAST UNCHANGED

London, To-day.

Replying in the House of Commons, yesterday, to Captain H. Balfour, Conservative Member for the Isle of Thanet, the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said that he did not propose, at present, to raise the status of the Royal Air Force command in the Far East.

He added that the experiment of supplying a certain air force squadron only with petrol produced from British coal, had been, so far, generally satisfactory.

Replying to Captain C. C. Erskine Bolst, Conservative member for Blackpool, Sir Philip Sassoon said that the possibility of extending the British air route to the Far East as far as Hong Kong was under active consideration.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL BETWEEN BRITAIN AND CHINA

Manchester Delegation To Air Ministry.

London, To-day.

The China Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce yesterday visited the Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, to discuss proposals for an all-British air-mail between Great Britain and China.—Reuter.

HONGKONG-HANOI SERVICE

Far East Aviation Coy.'s Project.

"I cannot express any opinion at all on to-day's cable," said Mr. R. Vaughan Fowler, Managing Director of the Far East Aviation Company, this morning, when questioned on the British Government's consideration of an extension of the air mail service to the Far East, as far as Hong Kong.

"I can, however, state that steps are being taken to establish a mail service between Hong Kong and Hanoi and possibly Bangkok, linking up with the Imperial Airways," he concluded.

FAMOUS PILOT IN POOR STRAITS.

Seeks Employment "In Any Capacity."

ADVERTISES FOR JOB.

London, To-day.

"Schneider Trophy winner, once holder of the world's speed record, seeks employment in any capacity."

This startling appeal for a job yesterday, set the Fleet Street sleuths in quest of the advertiser's identity.

It was revealed that he is Captain H. C. Bird who won the trophy in Naples, in 1922.

Captain Bird has had a long period of ill-health but has now recovered.

Captain Bird's speed in the famous air race in 1922 was 145.7 m.p.h.—Reuter.

Mr. Baldwin's Lips Sealed On Disarmament Secrets

London, To-day.

The estimates of the British fighting services, to be presented in a few months time, will be examined on the basis of the united defence of the country, namely, the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, during the House of Commons' debate, yesterday.

They would be by then what they had to spend and would know what the Disarmament position was in Europe.

The position of the three Services would be carefully examined for defence as a whole, he said.

Mr. Baldwin declared that his lips were sealed. One of the difficulties facing anyone speaking on Disarmament was that they could not reveal all they knew.

They could not say which people were raising difficulties, otherwise it would be perfectly impossible to advance one inch, he added.—Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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THE LITTLE FROCK IN NEW FORMS

Corselet Skirts For Smart Economy.

FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN

Much magnificence in evening and afternoon clothes is featured at the dress shows, but it is well to consult the needs of practical women who cannot avail themselves of those fascinating fur-trimmed, long, sleeky trained models.

Fabrics such as crepe, satin, silk, and lace, especially in black relieved with white or grey, are easy to wear if cleverly made up.

The best silhouette is tall and slim, with the wider shoulder-line; in fact, a general revival of 1910 fashions, but in their modern form—the demi-toilette, cinema, or "little" dress should be of instep length, to be wearable in tubes and omnibuses.

Women to-day are very frank about their expenditure, and are also proving more and more practical in their selection of suitable clothes. Much as we can admire those graceful clothes, much as we can admire those graceful trained skirts and elaborately trimmed tops, most of us have to turn our attention chiefly to the more everyday sort of clothes.

Dull-faced crepe or satin may be relieved with "shine" and if of black is often made up on two sides of the stuff.

Afternoon Wear

For afternoon and demi-semi-frock the long-fitting sleeves with deep gauntlet cuffs and decorative buttons are most becoming in their newer form. Sometimes a simple black frock has the same buttons, a little larger in size, to fasten the frock all down one side. In this case the neckline can be boat-shaped, and finishing with narrow scarf-drapery, the ends falling on the shoulder.

Such a style, worn with a piquant turban and halo veil, is just the thing for cocktail time.

Even in the princess semi-fitting frock the line of the longer waist is "lifted" in front. This allows of more play to the hips, and a general air of nonchalance that assists in modernising what was always a graceful line. Yet the actual fitted moulded princess robe is never easy, for such a skirt should be slim and tight to the knees and clinging with the fulness worked away into one of the marvellous sleeky trains.

Nothing looks better than the simpler black dinner frock in velvet with long sleeves finished with this slim, train. But is is not every-evening-wear.

A Pre-War Mode

The corselet skirt is a pre-war mode that has advantages for the restricted dress allowance, inasmuch as it allows of greater variety. Both in black satin or velvet the corselet skirt, cut just to clear the ground, can be worn at smart afternoon affairs, also for bridge, cinema and dinner.

One well-cut skirt can have three tops at least. For day a decorative creamy lace or quaint embroidered blouse with a small cape, or bolero, of the black fabric trimmed fur can be worn.

For a cinema a simpler satin top with black-and-white neck drapery is good; whilst for dinner a

Classic Mode



An unusual bodice arrangement features this charming evening gown worn by Margaret Lindsay, screen player. The gown is of ivory satin printed in gold. The Grecian drape at the neckline gives a classic effect.

New Corduroy Velvet

Ribs Broader And Flatter.

The very latest fashion in Paris for the winter is suits of the new corduroy velvet. The ribs are three times broader and flatter, and the coats have a wide velvet cravat tie and epaulettes of opos sum fur running right round the armhole.

HIGH NECKLINES FOR AUTUMN.

Convertible Styles.

High necklines continue important for autumn; but they are no longer a hard and fast rule. This line is softer and more versatile. The high, cowl neckline is tremendously smart for afternoon dresses; and is flattering and easy to wear.

Convertible necklines offer a stimulating variety of quick-change possibilities. There are high necklines that open to form revers with contrasting colour or fabric on the under side. The changed neckline and the new colour accent thus achieved is almost equivalent to another dress.

COSTUME JEWELS

When choosing your costume jewelry be sure to differentiate between the proper type for street clothes and that for evening. For those of us who lack diamonds, rhinestones, for evening wear, are a very effective substitute; but do not make a mistake of wearing them to business or on a shopping tour.

MORE ELABORATION IN FASHION.

Feathered Headwear.

Dress is growing more ornamental. There are little feathers to clip in the hair over each temple and round clips to keep the flat curls in place behind the ears and at the back of the neck.

These hair ornaments are made of rhinestones.

sequined decolletage, or swathed folds of coloured crepe, which may be worn a black evening wrap or a sequined coat, suggest themselves. A well-cut corselet skirt in good fabric is worth having.

Lacquered lace is altogether a lighter affair, and in black and the new dark shades is very practical for "The Dansant." Also there are women who look far better in light glittering materials than "matt" surfaced fabrics, which are more difficult, as they depend chiefly on cut and line. Everyone has, or should have, their particular style and do justice to it!

Corselet effects provide us with practical changes, whilst for warm autumn evenings many women, travelling about, will rejoice in simple evening or semi-dressy frocks in the lacquered or varnished fabrics. Lace and silk both take on a different aspect when shining.

Coarse dull designs in coloured laces can also look well when trimmed with varnished silk or chiffon. Some of the smartest little new frocks are of lacquered spotted net in black, with a cowl collar, deep gauntlet cuffs and wide swathed belt in dull-surfaced white satin.

Charm of Chiffon



A new shoulder cape and tiny pom-pom give flattering new lines to the pastel, flowered chiffon frock, worn by Mary Carlisle, screen player. It boasts a belt of the same material with a tiny ornament the only decoration. A flowing bow at the neckline adds an ingenious touch.

Old Note—New Mode



The old-fashioned idea in the newest evening gown is fast becoming a trend. Here's Betty Davis, screen player, taking it up with a black tulle model all be-cuffed, with a puff at the back and a daisy-catching skirt. Note the novel shoulder arrangement.

FLOATING SOAP BOWLS NOW POPULAR

Made To Match Bath

Floating soap bowls used to belong to the children's bath hour. Now they are made in composition to match the bath. Jade and marble ones are nice, and there is a long-handled soft brush floating round, which can be used even on the face.

VELVETS

Rich jewel tones with depth and glowing beauty are simply irresistible in velvet; such as sapphire, emerald, ruby and even darker reds. Purple velvet is the royalist expression possible. But black remains the most practical.

I'm Very Sorry !

You have been looking forward to the party for days and then a heavy cold compels you to cry off . . . sneezing, coughing, snuffling and wretched you have not dared to go. A few Respiroids taken at the first indication of the approaching trouble would have made a difference. These pleasant-tasting lozenges, when held in the mouth and allowed to dissolve slowly, emit antiseptic vapours which, circulating through the respiratory organs, dispel the germs of colds before they have got a grip.

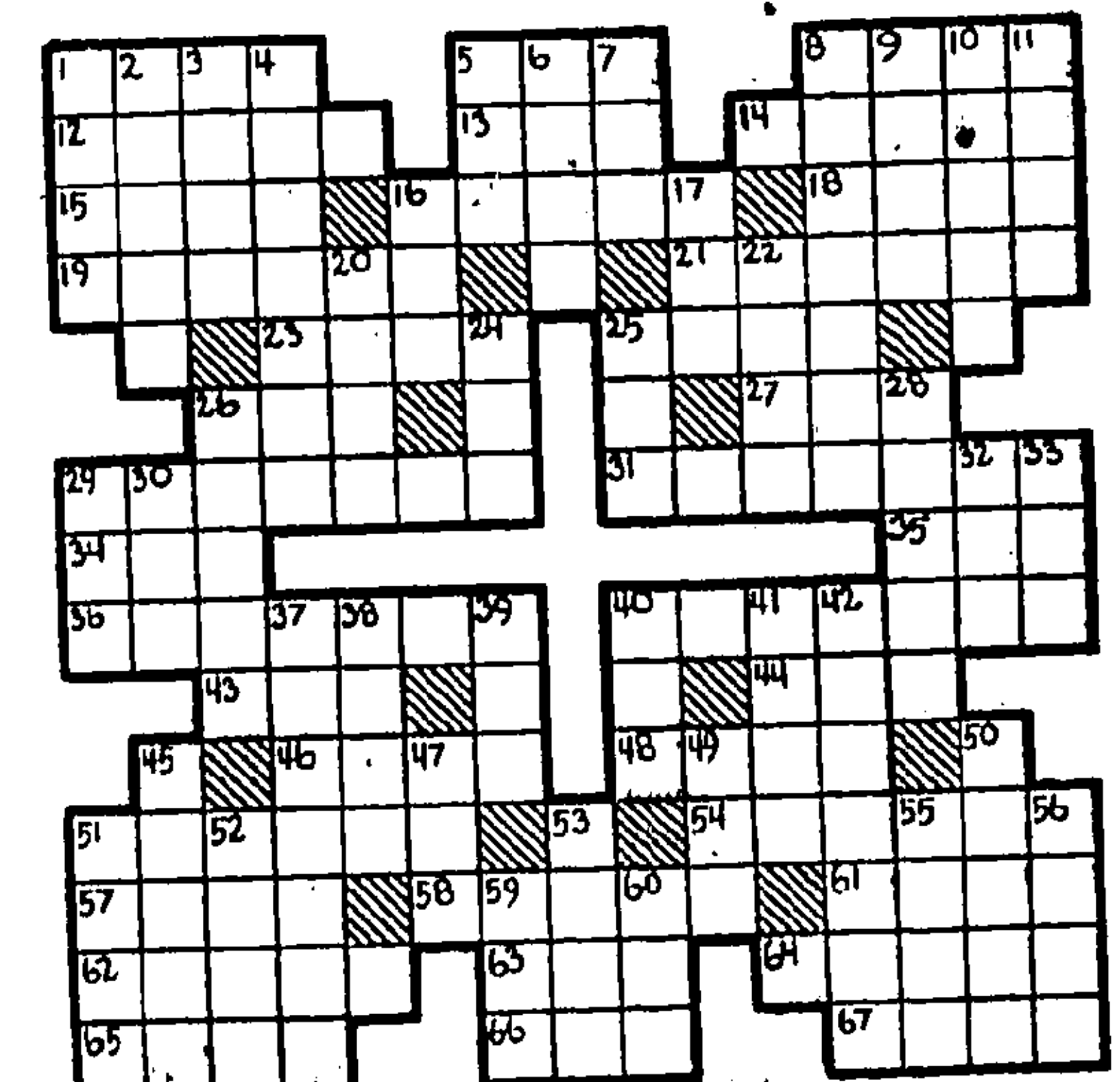
Many a cold can be arrested in its early stages by the use of Respiroids. After a cold has developed Respiroids will still be found beneficial, as they help to break up the phlegm congested in the throat and lungs, relieve sore throat, and clear the nasal passages. Keep a bottle in the house for family use. Obtainable at all chemists, or at \$1.20 per bottle, post free, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 451, Kiangsi Road, Shanghai.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi



HORIZONTAL

- 1—A coin of Italy.
- 5—Skill
- 8—Apportion
- 12—Abound
- 13—Fish eggs
- 14—Cut
- 15—Break suddenly
- 16—Hinder
- 18—A pastry (pl.)
- 19—Become tepid
- 21—A Turkish unit of money (pl.)
- 23—A beverage (pl.)
- 25—Analysis (abbr.)
- 26—Girl's name
- 27—Half a score
- 29—Drank to the health of
- 31—Planting
- 34—A Swiss river
- 35—A letter
- 36—At this time
- 40—Waste
- 43—Lair
- 44—Etruscan god
- 46—A number
- 48—Extend over
- 51—A prolonged declamatory outpouring

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 54—Impose
- 57—One
- 58—A helmsman
- 61—Girl's name
- 62—To moisten with dew
- 63—Uncooked
- 64—Cornered
- 65—Greek god of war
- 66—Organ of sight
- 67—A cape

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 22—Satisfy
- 24—Turf
- 25—Farm animal
- 26—Propelled
- 28—Finer
- 29—Strike lightly
- 30—A propeller
- 32—Lace fabric
- 33—Said to a horse
- 37—Council of State (pl.)
- 38—Girl's name
- 39—Blind
- 40—Prefix. Apart
- 41—Plot
- 42—A portable light
- 45—An ocean going vessel
- 47—Neptune (abbr.)
- 49—Fondle
- 50—Heaps
- 51—A sashorn
- 52—To traverse in a vehicle
- 53—Frolic
- 55—To the sheltered side
- 56—Boys
- 58—Angar
- 60—Be indebted to

VERTICAL

- 1—Record
- 2—Pertaining to the inside
- 3—Harvest
- 4—Comes into view
- 6—A metric land measure
- 6—Stalls
- 7—A Chinese plant
- 9—Large lake
- 10—Avoid
- 11—Smaller in quantity
- 16—Stair
- 17—Moved rapidly
- 20—Level

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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SALES	T	PENSE
K	RAM	PAL
EGGED	C	RISER
TAR	DAM	TRE
STAR	ERA	POND
ETAP	INANE	
ENID	NOSE	
TESTERS		

Bringing Up Father.



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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Saturday, the 2nd, December, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 97, Waterloo Road (Kowloon Tong)

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Friday the 1st, December 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 29th November, 1933

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Tuesday, the 5th, December, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 41, Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising:—

Chestfield Couch and arm-chairs, Carpet, Rugs, Curtains, Teak extension dining table, dining chairs, Desks, Sideboards, Teak & enamel bedsteads with Simmons spring mattresses, Teak wardrobes, Dressing tables, Sewing machine, Dinner crockery, Table fans, etc., etc.

also

One Atwater Kent Radio Set—3 valves

also

Several pieces of Blackwood & red lacquer ware (some of the furniture made by Lane Crawford, Ltd.).

On View from Monday the 4th, December, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 29th November, 1933

When my Radio is out of order I always ring up Radio Services Ltd. — 20513

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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00, for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th November, 1933.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

TRIP.

According to published particulars of a projected Lancashire theatre in London, a Lancashire "trip bar" will be part of the equipment. This seems to be asking for it!

Appearing Again.
Those re-buff envelopes.

Having it Both Ways.
"It takes time," states a writer, "for the new householder to settle down." Likewise up.

INSOLUBLE

The real mystery about some of these mystery stories is why they get published.

SHARE YOUR TROUBLES.

The bride of a few weeks: Gerald, dearest, I know there is something troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is. Your worries are not your worries now, they're our worries.

The bridegroom: Oh, very well, then; we've just had a letter from a girl in Sheffield, and she's suing us for breach of promises.

Fruit-Barrow Cameo
"How much are your apples?"
"Two for a penny, lady."
"I'll take one, please."
"Givin' a Hallowe'en party?"

BITING.

Liverpool Dental Hospital supplied dentures on the instalment plan. Pay as you chew!

Maps and Lapps
Lapland is thinly populated, one is told. How many Lapps to the mile?

FACT

I know a man who plays regularly at Monte Carlo and makes a steady income. He plays the fiddle in a dance band.

See How He Runs
Surely, "Constant Reader," every one knows the fastest creature that ran at the Cambridgeshire. It was my bookie.

CHIC

A new night club is so exclusive that the management have asked that only public-school police shall be sent to raid it.

Amusement Guide
New crazy variety show begins. Parliamant reassembles.

So Don't Try It!
"If you eat beef regularly," says a writer, "you'll be as strong as an ox." But it doesn't follow that if you eat fish regularly you'll be able to swim.

VOILA!

A French writer says the English have never had an heroine like Joan of Arc. Fiddlesticks! What about Mademoiselle from Armentieres?

Europe's Biggest Menace Now.
The Malted Pacifist.

LET YOUR NEXT HAT BE A GLYN.

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Smiling Dictator



An unusual photograph of Josef Stalin, who is dictator of Soviet Russia by virtue of his office as secretary of the Communist Party. He dominates the government's policies by controlling the All-Union Central Committee.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
Two Studio Items: Tonight, Relay From St. Andrew's Ball.

4.30-5.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
5.30-7 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

7 p.m.—2 a.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.3-7.50 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—
My Treasure—Waltz
The Spanish Dancer
International Concert Orch.

Vocal Duet—
Stein Song
Song of the Dawn
Layton & Johnstone.

Organ Solo—
The Song is Done
Lonsome Lover
Reginald Foot.

Song—
Dites-moi, Ma Mere
Quand on Reviendra
Quand on Reviendra
7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Travel Talk by The Globe Trotter.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.53 p.m.—From the Studio.
Jazz Pianoforte Selections by Popping Villa.

Programme
1. Shuffle Off to Buffalo
2. Farewell to Arms
3. Improvisation
4. You Will Remember Vienna
5. Rockin' Chair
6. You've Got me Cryin' Again
7. I Surrender, dear.
8. Lady, You Made me Night too Long

8.53-9.30 p.m.—
Song—
La Boheme—Che Celida Manina (Puccini)
L'Africana—O Paradiso (Meyerbeer)
Charles Hackett (Tenor)

Quartet (No. 10) (Beethoven) in E flat major (Op. 74)
Capet (String) Quartet of Paris.

Song—
Les Deux Sereades (Two Sereades) (Lecocqville)
Si vous l'avez compris (Densa)
Enrico Caruso (Tenor)

Symphony No. 5, in E minor (Dvorak) from the New World, played by Sir Hamilton Harty and his Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—2 a.m.—A relay from the Peninsula Hotel of The Dance Music from St. Andrew's Ball by courtesy of the Committee and the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be played from the Studio up to 11 p.m.)
Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

HIDDEN INFERENCES IN BRIDGE PLAY THAT THE FIRST-CLASS PLAYER SHOULD DISCOVER

By FRANK ENGLAND

In the play of any hand there is a good deal left to the declarer's imagination as to the position of important cards in the opponents' hands.

Sometimes it is a pure guess which opponent holds a particular card, and it is impossible to guess right every time. Often, however, there is some inference to be drawn from the bidding which enables the thoughtful player to decide on the correct line of play and not trust to a guess.

The inference may be strongly marked, in which case there is no excuse for failing to take advantage of it. It amounts to misplaying the hand.

On the other hand the "clue" may be so slight that the declarer may be pardoned if he ignores it. Here is a hand from Duplicate match play where a "hidden" clue might have assisted a declarer to win his contract.

North.

Spades: —
Hearts: A, Q, x, x, x, x, x
Diamonds: K, Q, J, x, x
Clubs: x

South.

Spades: x, x
Hearts: J, 10, x, x
Diamonds: A, x, x
Clubs: K, x, x, x

Love score, both sides vulnerable, and the bidding went:
West North East South
1 Spade 4 Hearts 4 Spades 5 Hearts
5 Spades 6 Hearts No No
Double

North ruffed the first round of Spades, and obviously now the only point in the hand is whether to play for the finesse or the drop in the trump suit. One Club he must lose, and so the King of Trumps must be dropped or caught.

Text-book teaching tells us not to finesse with eleven cards in the suit in the two hands, but here there is a slight, very slight, "clue" that should, I think, induce North to finesse. West opened the bidding and doubled the slam contract.

Any particular high card is more likely than not to be in his hand. It is true he may have doubled on Ace, King of Spades and Ace of Clubs, but he could hardly hope for a trick in Spades, and, therefore, there is a slight presumption that he holds the King of Hearts.

In actual play North got into dummy and led Jack of Hearts, on which West played small and then played the Ace from his own hand. East was void, and North finessed the slam.

Now it is impossible to be dogmatic in such a case as this, but the better play would have been to take the finesse. West by his double gave the "clue." If West had not doubled it would have been a pure guess whether to finesse or try to drop the King.

Another case of the same kind was the following:

North.

Spades: A, x, x, x
Hearts: x
Diamonds: A, Q, x
Clubs: A, K, J, x, x

South.

Spades: Q, x, x
Hearts: Q, 9, x, x
Diamonds: J, x, x
Clubs: Q, x, x

Love score, both sides vulnerable, and the bidding was:

North East South West
1 Club 1 Heart No No
(conventional)
2 Clubs No 2 No Trumps No
3 No Trumps

West opened a small Heart and South won the fourth round in the suit. East had the only remaining Heart. How should South plan the play of this hand?

There are two courses open—to risk all on the Diamond finesse or

to try to squeeze East. The latter will only succeed if East has both King of Diamonds and King of Spades. Can he be placed with both these cards? He has made a vulnerable bid over a strong original bid, so I think it is a reasonable assumption, although by no means a certainty.

To-day's Bridge Tip

North.

Cubs: J, 4, 3
East.

Clubs: Q, 2
Diamonds: 2

South is playing a 5-Diamond contract. West's opening lead is King of Clubs. Which card should East play?

ANSWER.

The Queen, to force West to continue the suit and give a ruff. This may be the only means of setting the contract.

Anyhow, South in one room played for the squeeze and made contract, whereas in the other room the Diamond finesse was tried and failed.

The squeeze situation was interesting. Five rounds of Clubs forced three discards from East, two Spades and a Diamond, and at the tenth trick the position was:

North.

Spades: A, x
Diamonds: A, Q

West.

Spades: J, x, x
Diamonds: x

South.

Spades: Q, x, x
Diamonds: J

ROYAL FAMILY AID MOTOR-CYCLIST

Queen Of Bulgaria Washes Wounds.

KING CARRIES INJURED MAN

Sofia.

With his unconscious head in her lap, the Queen of Bulgaria knelt by the roadside and washed the wounds of an injured motor-cyclist.

A Royal party, consisting of King Boris of Bulgaria, Queen Giovanna, Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, was motoring from Cham Koria, a mountain resort some 30 miles outside Sofia, when they saw the body of a man stretched on the road beside his wrecked machine.

The Royal car pulled up, the Queen sprang out and ran to the stranger's side. He was stunned and bleeding and had evidently had a bad skid.

After tenderly washing his wounds, the Queen tore up her handkerchief and bandaged him.

The King and Prince Cyril then lifted the man into their car, which at once drove him to the nearest hospital.—Relief.

East.

Spades: K
Hearts: x

Diamonds: K, x

It does not matter which ace is led from North, because East has bared either King of Spades or Diamonds. If one ace fails to drop a king, the other is led.

As a matter of best defence East should have discarded a Heart and kept both kings guarded. But this would not have availed, as he can be thrown into the lead at the 11th trick and forced to lead up to the tenace.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTITLED:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT WORKS,"

BY
PETER V. ROSS, C.B.E.
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

ROOF GARDEN, HONG KONG HOTEL,
ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933, AT 5.45 P.M.
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POP — The Maid's Opinion Of Pop.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

THE PANTHER AND SWALE FOR SATURDAY'S RACING "DOUBLE"

ONE CERTAINTY FOR SATURDAY

King Salmon And Iron Grey For "Double."

MON TALISMAN'S CHALLENGE TO ALEXANDRA HALL

False Race May Let Adam In

(By "THE SPIDER")

WITH the exception of Liberty Bay in the St. Andrew's Stakes, there is not a single certainty in the programme of eight races on Saturday.

Flying Tourist will go very near in the "B" Class race over a mile (Glasgow Handicap). Charming Star is in this race with an additional six pounds, and this pony together with The Tiger should give Flying Tourist plenty to worry about, but I have a feeling that the grey will win.

Brechin For A Place

Brechin will appear on Saturday in the "B" Class. After his many successes in the "C" Class, he might do very well in better company, but he is up against a tough proposition and I cannot see in him a winner, though he looks a sensible place bet. Mayflower will be taken out by Mr. S. Y. Liang this time and Mr. "Gussy" Roza will ride Don. Both ponies have a sporting chance.

The first leg of the "double" will probably see King Salmon (160 pounds), with Mr. Heard up, go to the post as favourite. King Salmon has been doing good track work during the week, and, on training performances, should do well, but he ran disappointingly a fortnight ago, and many people may look elsewhere for the winner. The Panther, with Mr. Frost up, is an equally good bet. The Panther ran very well when he won two weeks back and since then has been shaping very promisingly in his early morning tryouts. He won't be very far away from King Salmon over six furlongs.

Now's The Time's Chance

I don't think I am giving anything away when I say that Now's The Time is running well enough these days to win this race. Look out for him, as well as for Glen Shee (who is starting under Mr. da Roza). The latter, admittedly has not done much this half of the season, but if he comes up in the first leg of the "Double,"

In the second leg of the "Double" Iron Grey (Mr. P. P. Botelho) should do the trick. He ran a good race against Swale the last time they were out against one another over six furlongs, and I think Swale (Mr. Pearce up) will again run well this time, but not well enough to beat Iron Grey.

Win For Alexandra Hall?

One does not need to be an expert to see that after the fine race Alexandra Hall put up against Brechin at the last race meeting that he will be a very good thing for the "C" Class sprint over five furlongs this week-end. Although he is carrying as much as 163 pounds, Alexandra Hall should lead all the way home, unless he is left with a bad start.

The biggest opposition will come from Mon Talisman, 145 pounds, who is being taken to the post by Mr. Y. T. Fung.

Gold Key, an ex "A" Class candidate, is going out at 160 pounds, and in a short sprint he may upset calculations.

The biggest outsider of the day should be provided by California in this race. Although the pony is not class enough, he is in the very best condition, and that is the thing to look for in a sprint race.

The Goat May Do It

The most open race of the day is the "A" Division of the carry too much race.

Country Club Favoured For Ewo Handicap

Last Year's Winner Has Handicap Of 105 Yards

ANNUAL EVENT SHOULD PROVIDE SUBSTANTIAL DIVIDEND

(By RAPIER)

PUNTERS are almost assured of a substantial dividend as the result of the Ewo Handicap on Saturday as many of the fourteen riders are the rawest novices. There is every possibility of the pony running away with his riders to provide a big upset.

The annual event has caused considerable speculation and at the moment the race is considered to be a toss-up.

Mr. W. Hunt's Country Club (Mr. F. A. Dunnet).

Mr. S. W. Tang's Fighting Blood (Mr. H. M. Remedios).

Mr. R. Gordon's Stable Secret (Mr. A. H. Dinneen).

Country Club, who will have 140 yards start on Mr. Frost, the scratch rider, is the favourite.

Last year Mr. R. T. Crowe won the Sheldrake from Night Shirt (Mr. J. Keswick) and Fighting Blood (Mr. H. M. Remedios) to pay \$106.50 & \$24.70 dividends.

Roger Grieve and John Keswick are notable absentees from this year's race, the former being on home leave and the latter remaining in Shanghai after the Interport Polo match.

The event has been allowed to take place at a Jockey Club Meeting in Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Hong Kong in recognition of the services to racing by members of Jardine's.

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Rapier's Selections

RACE 1: COUNTRY CLUB FIGHTING BLOOD STABLE SECRET
RACE 2: THE TIGER FLYING TOURIST
RACE 3: LIBERTY BAY SADKO KING'S JUSTICE
RACE 4: THE PANTHER KING SALMON IRON GREY (if starts)
RACE 5: ROYAL FLUSH ALEXANDRA HALL WAKEFIELD
RACE 6: ROSY MORN PORTIA CITY OF BRISBANE
RACE 7: SWALE IRON GREY (if starts) CHARMING FACE
RACE 8: FESTIVAL EVE WEMBLEY STAG THE GOAT

NOVICE JOCKEYS

Black, Carroll and Sewell Require One More

THIS YEAR'S STATISTICS

(By RAPIER)

THE following list shows how the Novice Jockeys have fared this year in official races at the Valley, Macao, and Fanling (the figures in brackets denote how many wins they have registered towards the 10 required for graduation):

Jockey	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	(9)	6	7	10	50
P. P. Botelho	(4)	3	2	3	24
J. C. A. Ingram	(2)	2	4	1	21
W. H. Choy	(2)	2	2	3	13
Yue Shun	(1)	1	4	0	39
R. W. Sewell	(1)	1	2	3	10
F. Lobel	(1)	1	2	1	12
G. P. Ferguson	(1)	1	2	0	26
W. N. Yeh	(0)	1	1	1	6
W. G. Poy	(0)	1	1	1	36
H. V. Pearce	(2)	1	0	0	16
Tang Man Wa	(1)	0	3	1	3
M. L. Lo	(0)	0	1	1	6
W. G. Fischer	(0)	0	1	1	2
S. W. Tang	(0)	0	1	1	2
J. Keswick	(0)	0	1	0	6
J. W. Hope	(0)	0	2	1	12
J. C. Macgowan	(2)	0	0	1	6
J. A. L. Schreiber	(0)	0	0	1	0
C. L. Aris	(0)	0	1	2	2
S. K. Wong	(0)	0	1	1	4
Ellis Joseph	(0)	0	1	1	6
T. P. Saunders	(0)	0	1	1	7
A. D. Coppin	(0)	0	0	1	1
F. C. Bond	(0)	0	0	1	1
D. B. Evans	(0)	0	0	1	1
A. da Luz	(0)	0	0	1	1
H. P. Wood	(2)	0	0	0	1
R. M. Reed	(0)	0	0	0	1
W. N. Cochran	(0)	0	0	0	3
W. W. Miles	(1)	0	0	0	4
J. L. Jordan	(0)	0	0	0	4
L. G. Hla	(0)	0	0	0	4
K. W. Fung	(0)	0	0	0	6
L. E. Morgan	(0)	0	0	0	6

Bourne, Lancashire's Warrington; Mr. K. W. Fung's Blue Plane; Mr. John Keswick's Adam; Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad; Mrs. Dunbar's Kickstart; Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Godwit.

Mr. A. J. P. Heard (36 Wins)

Mrs. T. E. Pearce's Trentbridge (4); Tally Ho's Royal Flush (4); Gold's Golden Dragon (3); Mr. H. S. Chan's Cossack's Beauty (2); Mr. G. H. Pott's Powerful King (2); British's Portia (2); Rahn's The Raincloud; Mr. H. S. Chan's Raeling Boy; A. Z's Jingle; Samson's Alexandra Hall; Tally Ho's Daylight Eve; Messrs. Lewis and Tinson's De Minimis; H. L's Charming Velvet; Wa. Three's Charming Face; Messrs. Bellamy and Gordon's King's Parade; Helonside's Hellos Skelter; Lancashire's Warrington; Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Gay Butterfly; Tally Ho's Gold Ring; Tally Ho's Valorous; Fearnun's No Fear; Miss Scott Harrison's Imperial; Mrs. W. H. B. Don's Shimmy Hall; Mrs. W. H. B. Don's Shimmy Hall; Mrs. W. H. B. Don's Shimmy Hall.

KING SALMON & IRON GREY DANGEROUS

NIGHT STAR & WOODLAND STAG NOT STARTING

ROSY MORN'S TASK AGAINST PORTIA

(By RAPIER)

MESSRS. TESTER and Abraham's The Panther (Mr. Frost) and Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn's Swale (Mr. Pearce) look the best ponies for this Saturday's "double," though I should not be at all surprised if a three-figure dividend were paid out as the result of upsets over the two sprint distances.

The Panther's last outing was in the nature of a sensational result and his trackwork this week has given rise for much optimism regarding his chances against Dynasty's King Salmon (Mr. Heard), who fared disappointingly last time out. Swale will be faced with stern opposition from Mr. H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey (Mr. Paul Botelho) and much will depend on the start at which the former is the better of the two.

THE first race on the card should provide the thrills with The Tiger (Mr. Frost), Valorous (Mr. Heard), Flying Tourist (Mr. Noronha), King's Bounty (Mr. Proulx) and Don (Mr. Gus da Roza) in the same field. It is a good thing for punters that this race was not selected for one of the legs of the "double."

NIGHT Star, Champion Australian pony, and Woodland Stag, former favourite, will not accept in the Coogee Handicap owing to the close proximity of the Queensland Autumn Champions and will thus leave Rosy Morn (Mr. Deitz) and Portia (Mr. Heard) to provide a thrilling struggle for supremacy over the mile distance.

With Charming Star unlikely to accept in the Glasgow Handicap over a mile The Tiger (Mr. Frost) looks the best pony in a race which is very open. Beaten by a length over a shade longer distance at the last Meeting The Tiger is up 2 lb., but he is receiving 8 lbs from Flying Tourist, (Mr. Noronha) who should make a strong challenge. At the last Meeting only 1/2 a length separated the two ponies.

I do not like the chances of Valorous (Mr. Heard) against King's Bounty (Mr. Proulx) and Don (Mr. da Roza), the latter pony, especially. Mr. Sung showed quite clearly that the Li and Li pony has a win coming to him very shortly. The Dynasty candidate may find the distance too far for him, but if Mr. Proulx gets him away to one of his usual flying starts he will take some watching.

Don, Brechin, The Tiger was the order handed to me after the early morning gallops to-day.

Brechin is making his debut in the "B" Class, but after his indifferent run against Alexandra Hall at the last Meeting I am afraid Mr. Butler will be replaced. The pony is going out 12 lb. lighter, but in his trackwork he is still up to his old tricks of "boring."

Champagne Bay (Mr. Harriman), Daylight Eve (Mr. Davis), Pride of Taingtao (Mr. Ip Kui Ying), The Godwit (Mr. Ingram) and Mayflower are other probable acceptors.

Liberty Boy's Race

The St. Andrew's Stakes should provide Liberty Bay (Mr. Frost) with an easy win over 1 1/2 miles, but the struggle for place positions should provide a thrilling spectacle. Cossack's Beauty (Mr. Deitz) is in excellent condition, and I would not be in the last bit surprised if he beat King's Justice (Mr. Heard), who is conceding 4 lb. over a distance a quarter of a mile too long for him. There are a very few who will consider Sadko (Mr. Soares) will give Liberty Bay a good run for his money, but second place is the most Mr. A. M. L. Soares can expect. Charming Star (Mr. Harriman) and Blue Star (Mr. Liang) will probably accept.

First Leg Of Double

Displaying impressive trackwork since his success at the last Meeting The Panther (Mr. Frost) is expected to win the first leg of the "double" over his best distance against the greatly improved King Salmon (Mr. Heard), and I am inclined to think he will manage it. Iron Grey (Mr. Deitz) is likely to be the biggest danger, though White Butterfly (Mr. Noronha), who may start here, may cause an upset. Aida (Mr. Harriman), Darius (Mr. Liang), Pi Pa (Mr. Frost) will probably start favourite, but I like Festival Eve's chances the best. Mr. Davis will have the

Win For Samson Stable?

Alexandra Hall's fine run behind Brechin over six furlongs at the last Meeting suggests a win for the Samson entrant over five furlongs in the "C" Class now that Brechin will be riding him, but he may find 163 lb. too much for him, especially as Royal Flush is going out at 162. Royal Flush (Mr. Heard) has disappointed often during this half, but he is the most likely challenger to this flyer, especially if "Johnnie" can get him away to a good start. Wakefield (Mr. Frost) is conceding 13 lb. to the Tally Ho candidate, but will not be far away at the finish.

Gold Ring (Mr. Davis), Jungle Jim (Mr. Soares), Mon Talisman (Mr. Fung), Philanderer (Mr. Ingram), Wonderful Stag (Mr. Deitz), and Tillicum (Mr. Butler) are likely acceptors.

Two ponies who will need special attention are Tenorio and Tillicum, while Wonderful Stag will require watching.

Portia v Rosy Morn

With Night Star and Woodland Stag being held over for the Championships at the next Meeting the weights in the Australians' race have been raised 5 lb. leaving Portia (Mr. Heard) and Rosy Morn (Mr. Deitz) the top weights.

If Portia did not give so much trouble at the gate I would hesitate to say she was the winner, but after the way she was left last Meeting and in spite of her brilliant response to secure third place in front of Rosy Morn, I favour Mr. H. Y. Liang's candidate.

The Novice's Race

The second leg of the "double" the Novices' race—may witness an upset in a fairly large field over five furlongs. Swale (Mr. Pearce) will probably start favourite after this win under Mr. Benny Proulx last Meeting, but Iron Grey (Mr. Paul Botelho) may accept and cause an upset. White Butterfly may start here, in which case he will have to be watched closely.

Paul Jones (Mr. Lobel) and No Fear (Mr. Ingram) are two good apprentices with more than an outside chance, while Charming Face's trackwork suggests a place.

Festival Eve's Chances

A big dividend may be returned in the "D" Class "A" Division six furlongs. Wembley Stag (Mr. Frost) will probably start favourite, but I like Festival Eve's chances the best. Mr. Davis will have the

COMPLETE STATISTICS FOR SATURDAY

The Pony Records For This Half.

FLYING TOURIST'S THREE WINS

THE following are the entries and weights, with the official Valley records this half, for Saturday's Meeting: Glasgow Handicap "B" Class—One Mile

	1	2	3	Un.
Flying Tourist (162)	3	0	2	1
Brechin (156)	2	1	0	3
Valorous (153)	1	1	0	2
King's Bounty (165)	1	0	1	3
Mayflower (153)	1	0	0	1
Charming Star (166)	0	1	1	3
The Tiger (154)	0	1	0	1
Don (154)	0	0	1	3
The Godwit (158)	0	0	0	0
Champagne Bay (160)	0	0	0	2
Chateau Bay (145)	0	0	0	2
Daylight Eve (152)	0	0	1	4
Pride of Taingtao (140)	0	0	0	5

St. Andrew's Stakes—1 1/2 Miles

	1	2	3	Un.
Cossack's Beauty (158)	1	2	3	Un.
Blue Star (154)	1	0	1	1
Charming Star (151)	1	0	0	1
Sadko (158)	1	0	1	0
King's Justice (155)	0	1	1	0
Liberty Bay (161)	0	0	0	0

Comrie Handicap "D" Class "B"

Division—6 Furlongs

	1	2	3	Un.
No Fear (163)	1	2	0	1
Swale (145)	1	0	0	3
The Panther (157)	1	0	0	3
White Butterfly (140)	0	1	0	5
King Salmon (160)	0	0	2	4
Iron Grey (155)	0	0	1	1
Benjolina (155)	0	0	0	0
African Eve (150)	0	0	0	2
Black Rock (148)	0	0	0	2
Charming Face (152)	0	0	0	2
Now's The Time (168)	0	0	0	2
The Crook (158)	0	0	0	2
Valley Hall (148)	0	0	0	4
Aida (158)	0	0	0	4
Pi Pa (140)	0	0	0	4
Flying Boy (152)	0	0	0	4
Darius (155)	0	0	0	5
Glen Shee (155)	0	0	0	7
Jingle (140)	0	0	0	7

Crieff Handicap "C" Class—5 Furlongs

	1	2	3	Un.
Wakefield (165)	1	1	2	Un.
Jungle Jim (168)	1	1	0	2
Gold Ring (140)	1	0	0	3
Blister (150)	0	1	0	3
Gold Key (160)	0	1	0	4
Alexandra Hall (165)	0	1	0	5
Solar Star (150)	0	0	2	3
Mon Talisman (145)	0	0	2	4
Tillicum (146)	0	0	0	1
California (140)	0	0	0	2
Nippy (140)	0	0	0	2
Philanderer (140)	0	0	0	4
Royal Flush (152)	0	0	0	4
Tenorio (140)	0	0	0	4
Wonderful Stag (161)	0	0	0	4

Coogee Handicap—One Mile

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||
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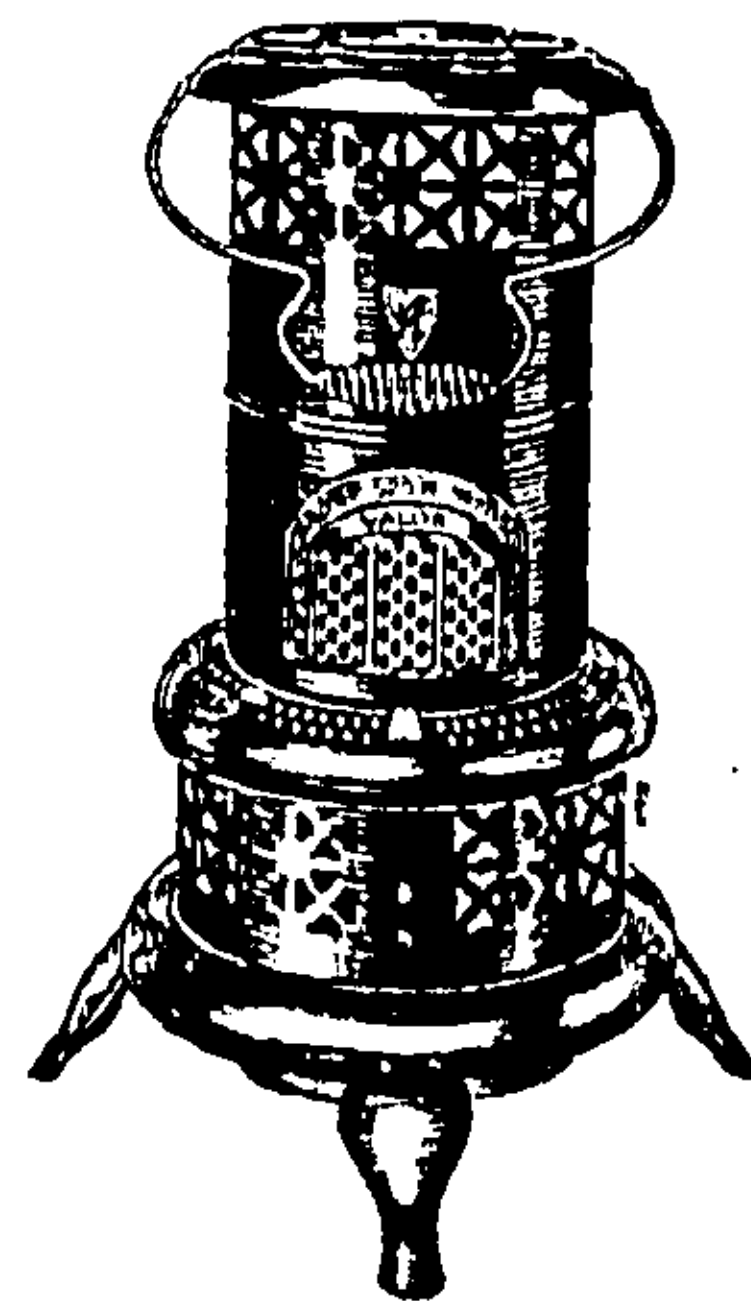
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NEW POPULAR
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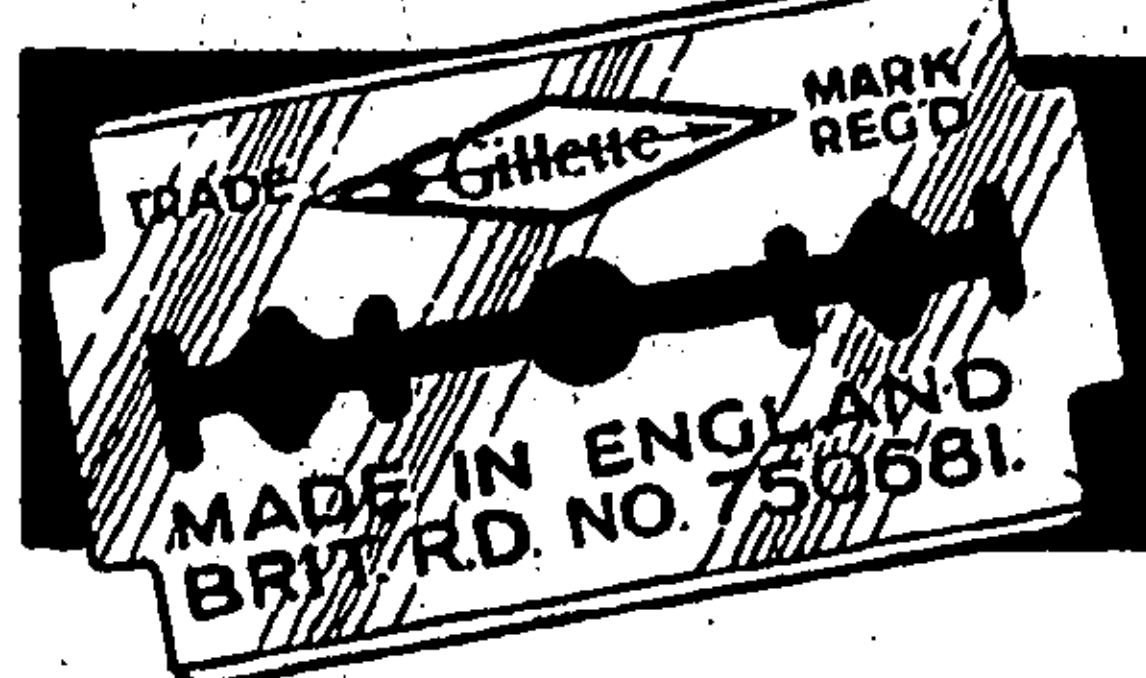
CB309 — Good Companions	Fox-Trot
CB369 — 20th Century Blues	Fox-Trot
CB417 — Jealousy	Tango
CB512 — Martha	Tango
CB585 — Hello Every Body	Fox-Trot
CB617 — Hello to Jah I'm a Tramp	Fox-Trot
CB552 — Brother Can You Spare A Dime	Fox-Trot
CB638 — Gold Diggers of 1933	Fox-Trot
CB627 — Bed Time Story	Fox-Trot
CB629 — I Can't Remember	Fox-Trot

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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
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GREAT ADVANCESee that slot along the centre of the
new blade! A seemingly simple
change but it makes all the difference
in the world to your shaving. It
means keener edges, smoother edges,
harder edges than were ever before
thought possible.

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ARMY MAKE
LEAGUE CRICKET
CHANGE FOR SAT.Frank Goodwin May
Play For K.C.C.MALAYA INTERPORTER'S FIRST
APPEARANCE FOR HOME
ELEVEN

(By ATHOLE)

AS I predicted in my cricket
notes on Tuesday the Army
have dropped Cpl. Colledge in
favour of Pte. Barnaby for their
premier league encounter against
the Kowloon Cricket Club at the
K. C. C. on Saturday.With the exception of this one
change the Army eleven is identical
to that which drew with the Navy
at King's Park last Saturday.Frank Goodwin, who tore a
muscle in his leg during the inter-
port against Malaya, may
again lead the K.C.C.I understand that he may take
F. S. W. Smith's place in the side.It would be a foolish move on the
part of the K.C.C. skipper as his
injury has not had sufficient time
to heal and there are more
strenuous matches ahead of him
once he is fit.R. B. Lewis, the Malaya Inter-
porter, is being included in the
K.C.C. side to strengthen the at-
tack. He is a medium-paced left-
hand.The Army side is as follows:
Capt. P. V. Williams (R.A.),
(Capt.) L. C. C. Garthwaite
(R.A.), Lt. R. J. Walker (R.E.),
Major V. J. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.),
Capt. D. B. Michell (R.A.), Lieut.
J. T. Williams (E. Lancs), Lieut.
M. A. F. Waring (R.A.), Lieut. D.
B. Butler (Hd. Qrs.) Sergt. A.
Taylor (R.A.P.C.), Sapper E.
Tucker (R.E.), Pte. Barnaby (Lin-
colns).
Scorers:—Lt. T. R. Shields, R.A.
Umpire:—Sgt. Major R. Jordan,
R.E.The K.C.C. team has not been de-
finitely selected as yet, but it will
probably be as follows:E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, F.
A. Mann, A. T. Lay, S. V. Gittens,
W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett, N.A.E.
Mackay, C. I. Stapleton, R. B.
Lewis, F. S. W. Smith or F. Good-
win.WALKER SCORES
80 FOR R.E.Signals Well Trowned
At Sookunpoo.

DEFEAT BY 146 RUNS

THE Royal Engineers played the
Royal Corps of Signals at
Sookunpoo on Tuesday and won by
146 runs.

ROYAL ENGINEERS	
Lieut. Walker, b Erridge	80
Sapr. Whitefield, b Erridge	31
Sapr. Pegg, c Mills, b Erridge	0
Major. Mousley, run out	3
Q.M.S. Blackler, not out	31
Sapr. Budden, c Battery, b Erridge	12
Sapr. Tucker, not out	21
Extras (B.27, L.B.8, W.B.6, N.B.1)	41

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) . . . 219
Lieut. Cooper, Sergt. Anderson,
Sapr. Wells, and Sapr. Ball did not
bat.

R.C. Signal	
Sig. Shove, c Blackler, b	0
Blackler	0
Sig. Bryce, run out	12
Sig. Convey, c Wells, b Blackler	4
Sig. Mills, c Walker, b Walker	12
Sig. Erridge, c Wells, b	0
Blackler	0
Sig. Short, c Tucker, b Pegg	8
Sgt. Colley, not out	4
Sig. Grundy, c Blackler, b	4
Wells	4
L/Cpl. Rafferty, c Blackler, b	4
Pegg	4
Sig. Butler, b Wells	18
Sig. Dilley, b Wells	0
Extras (B.6, L.B.1)	7

Total . . . 78

MAMAK HOCKEY DINNER.

China Emporium, 4th Floor.
Saturday, December 2nd, 8 p.m.
All interested in hockey are invited.
Tickets, \$2.00 per head, are obtain-
able from the Secretary, Mr. P. J.
Sargy, R.A.S.C., Transport Office,
Mr. R. E. Wong, South China Morn-
ing Post, and members of the com-
mittee.BETTY NUTHALL, Helen Williams and Dorothy Round before
the start of the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills, Long
Island.FRANCE'S
GATE RECEIPTS
IN DAVIS CUP\$86,940 For Six Years
Of Supremacy.

BRITAIN'S TURN NOW

The French Lawn Tennis Federa-
tion received in gate receipts
10,867,435 francs (\$86,940 at par)
from the Davis Cup finals during
the six years' unbeaten reign of
the "Musketeers," as the brilliant
French team were called.During the brief international
season this year, gate receipts from
tennis in Paris totalled 2,234,300
francs (£17,900 at par).Now that the Cup has been won
by England, the Federation are
faced with a lean year in 1934,
and the budget will have to be re-
duced considerably.The figures for the six years,
with the equivalents at par, are:—

Year	Francs	(£ at par)
1928	1,658,245	(£13,250)
1929	1,518,950	(£12,152)
1930	1,774,640	(£14,197)
1931	1,764,380	(£14,115)
1932	1,918,910	(£15,351)
1933	2,234,300	(£17,900)

The French Federation are plan-
ning how to win the trophy back
again.All sorts of suggestions, ac-
cording to the British United
Press, are being put forward in
the sporting papers to devise a
plan of campaign.Some people want to see the veter-
ans dropped in favour of a young
team which can be built up to win
in 1936; others want a national
tournament of young hopes, the
best to be coached intensively.

Lipton's Successor

Tom Smith, head English sports-
man and airplane builder, who has
also a former challenge to race an
American, says for the American
Cup, the "golf" race, is the most
important. He says in 1934, he will
use an airplane built and guided by
Charles Thompson, who designed
two of Sir Thomas Lipton's famous
Shamrock challengers.China Mail
Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Auction Bridge:
Entries close for open Tournament
(5 p.m.)
Billiards—Steel Coulson League:
Garrison Sers' Mess v Palace Club
R. E. v C. and P.O.'s Club
R.A. v St. Patrick's
Hockey:
St. Andrew's v Central British
Fifth Battery, H.K.S.R.A. v Medway

TO-MORROW

Hockey:
Jat Regiment v H.K.S.R.A. (4.30 p.m.)
Navy v H. K. H. C. seniors (6 p.m.)
H.K.H.C. 'A' v Central British (6 p.m.)
SATURDAY—Dec. 2Cricket—First Division:
Royal Navy v Hong Kong C.C. (L)
Craigengower v Queen's College (P)
Civil Service v St. Joseph's College
Second Division:
Hong Kong C.C. v Craigengower (P)
Football—First Division:
Recreio v Royal Artillery
Borderers v Kowloon
R. Navy v S. China
St. Joseph's v Club
Second Division:
Chinese Athletic v Club
Royal Artillery v Kowloon
Lincoln v South China
Navy v Borderers
Third Division:
South China v R.A.M.C.
Borderers v Royal Engineers
R.A.F. v Radio Sports
Hockey—Mamak Tournament:
German Club v Kowloon Indians
Cair Clark Cup:
C. B. S. v C. B. A. (3 p.m.)Friendly Matches:
Naval Lower Deck v "Incognitos" (4.15 p.m.)
Racing:
Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting
(Happy Valley, 2 p.m.)
Rugby:
Club v Navy (Happy Valley)Yachting:
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Chal-
lenge Cups and "A" Class Spe-
cial Race for racing yachts.

SUNDAY—Dec. 3

Cricket—First Division:
Craigengower v Kowloon C.C.
Second Division:
Kowloon C.C. v CraigengowerFirst and Second Rounds of Royal
Hong Kong Golf Club Champion-
ship.Football—First Division:
Police v Lincoln
Chinese Athletic v East Lancashire
Hockey—Mamak Tournament:
Central British v Male Corps
Radio Sports v Medway (4.15 p.m.)Yachting:
Royal H. K. Yacht Club v Navy
MONDAY—Dec. 4Hockey:
Radio Sports v Recreio (5.10 p.m.)
Borderers v Lincoln second
H.K.H.C. seconds v H.M.S. Medway (5 p.m.)Yachting:
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Fish
Championship RaceI may claim not to be deficient in the
art of styling a golf ball, but I have
seven years' experience what is meant by
a "grooved" swing, not how its appli-
cation can help me to play the game
well under all conditions of wind and
weather. I go further, and contend
that if it were possible to swing the
club in the same way for every shot
and under all conditions, the result
would be still more discouraging and
perplexing than if the game were
learned on orthodox lines. Every
stroke one is called on to play demands
a treatment all its own. Very rarely
do strokes require similar execution.
J. H. Taylor.TO WAI HING AND OLIVEIRA
SUSPENDED BY F. A.

Enquiry into King's Pk. Incident

For coming to blows in the
Third Division soccer match
between South China and the
Recreio and thus causing an
unruly disturbance among the
spectators To Wai Hing (South
China) has been suspended un-
til December 24, and M.
Oliveira (Recreio) until Janu-
ary 24.

NAVY SOCCER

Berwick Seniors Lose
To Leaders.JUNIOR TEAM DRAW WITH
MEDWAYH. M. S. Kent consolidated their
position at the head of the
China Fleet First Division Soccer
table when they beat H. M. S. Ber-
wick by 3 goals to 2 at the Valley
yesterday.Having played an extra game
the Kent now lead H. M. S. Eagle
by five points.Green (2) and Hill scored for
the winners, while Morgan and
Jones netted for the Berwick.Berwick:—Funnell; Millan and Jen-
kins; Kent, Thomas and Cassell; Jones,
Morgan, Langmead, Ryan and Humbley.
Kent:—Hancock; Lockett and Mc-
Lus; Schofield, Redman and Heap.
Green, Bowles, Stevenson, Hills and
Hudspeth.Medway Stage Fine
Second Half Recovery.H. M. S. Berwick were surprised
in the Third Division of the
China Fleet soccer championship
yesterday at the Valley when they
were forced to share four goals
with H. M. S. Medway after lead-
ing 2-0 at half time.Braddon and Coombes scored for
the winners, and Hodgkinson and
Branton netted for the Medway,
who have played one more game
than the Kent and lead by three
points in the table.Berwick:—Dayle, Kean, Lake,
Olliffe, Braddon, Williams, Worthing-
ton, Coombes, Kennedy, Breese, Par-
sons.
Medway:—Leech, Magill, Reeves;
Barret, Robertson, Bright, Tarr,
Donaldson, Elgey, Hodgkinson, Bran-
ton.

INTERPORT NEXT YEAR

The Hong Kong Football Asso-
ciation have officially accepted the
Shanghai invitation to send a team
North early in the New Year.

K.C.C. BILLIARDS

Rakusen Enters
Semi-Final.KRISTOFERSEN BEATS LEE
(By SPOT BALL)TWO more games in the K.C.C.
Billiards competition's were
played on Tuesday evening.In the second round of the Senior
Competition M. N. Rakusen, winner
of the summer handicap, qualified
for the semi-final when he easily
defeated P. D. Crawley by 400
points to 198. He will meet the
winner of the game between C.
Mycock and W. Mulcahy, and as
the semi-final is 600 points up,
Rakusen should have no difficulty
in reaching the final.In the Second Round of the
Junior competition, P. Kristofersen
eliminated G. Lee in a very close
contest by 250-236. Kristofersen
will oppose F. Dunnett in the Third
Round.

SCOTLAND AND "HOOKER"

Scotland must have a "hooker." The
worst feature of our play last season
in international games was the num-
ber of times we were beaten in the
"light." We may have made up for it
in the loose, but the want of an ex-
perienced hooker was a tremendous
handicap. First up first right
was the order. This sounds all right
in theory, and would work in practice
if every forward was a hooker. But
the hooker's job in modern Rugby needs
an expert. It is impossible for any
forward to hook successfully if he
hasn't been accustomed to the pos-
ition.—W. B. Welsh.CARDIFF
ELIMINATED
IN F.A. CUPSurprise Triumph For
Aldershot.

NEW BRIGHTON WIN 4-3

London, To-day.
Winners of the F. A. Cup in the
1926-7 season when they beat the
Arsenal, Cardiff City were eliminat-
ed yesterday in their First Round
replay at Aldershot by 3 goals to 1
after a goalless draw at Ninian Park
on Saturday.The plucky displays of Bath
and Scunthorpe were terminated
when the former lost to Charlton
Athletic by 3 goals to 1 in Lon-
don, after a goalless draw on
Saturday, and the latter lost to
Accrington by three clear goals.
They shared two goals a
Scunthorpe on Saturday.Folkestone were eliminated
at Bristol where the Rovers
scored 3 goals to the Visitors' one.
On Saturday neither
team scored.New Brighton, held to a goal-
less home draw on Saturday, beat
Mansfield by the odd goal in
seven in their replay yesterday.The following were the results of
yesterday's First Round re-
plays:—Charlton 3 Bath 1
Bristol R. 3 Folkestone 1
Aldershot 3 Cardiff 0
Accrington 3 Scunthorpe 1
Mansfield 3 New Brighton 0The following is the revised
draw for the Second Round:—
Only two replays now remain
to complete the First Round—
Torquay (1) v Margate (1) and
Dulwich Hamlet (2) v New-
port (2). These games will be
decided on the latter team's
ground.—Reuter.Charlton v Gillingham
Accrington v Bristol R.
Gainsboro' v Aldershot
Trinity v New Brighton
Queen's P. R. v New BrightonAUSTRIA DRAW WITH
SCOTLAND.Four Goals Scored In
International.Glasgow, To-day.
Austria caused a mild sensa-
tion yesterday when they shared
four goals with a strong Scottish
eleven in the international soccer
match at Ibrox Park.—Reuter.COUNTY RUGBY
CHAMPIONSHIP.Eastern Counties Win
And Middlesex Draw.CAMBRIDGE BEAT
WATSONIANS.London, To-day.
Middlesex were held to a draw of
3 points—all by Kent in the County
Rugby Championship yesterday,
while the Eastern Counties record-
ed a big away triumph when they
beat Surrey by 16 points to 8.Cambridge University, who meet
Oxford in the annual "Varsity" match
at Twickenham on Tuesday week,
overwhelmed the Watsonians by 25
points to 5 in their home fixture.
—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY.

Central British To
Clash With Saints.The St. Andrew's Club will meet
the Central British Association in a
friendly hockey match this after-
noon on the Marina ground at 5
p.m.The following are the teams:
St. Andrew's:—R. H. Wong; F. A.
Broadbridge and E. H. P. White; E.
MacNider, A. E. P. Guest (Capt.) and
A. B. Hanson; G. A. White, A. B.
Bliss, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher
and M. Wall.
C.B.A.:—G. Gurevitch, or E. Moses;
S. MacNider and A. Polo; F. W. E.
Allen, C. Halford and N. Whitely;
W. H. G. Hirst, T. B. D. Whitley, C. C.
Francis, W. G. Johnson and R. A.
Carroll. Reserve:—J. J. King.

VARSITY HOCKEY.

Oxford And Cambridge
Triumph.London, Nov. 11.
Oxford and Cambridge Univer-
sity hockey eleven won their re-
spective matches to-day, Oxford
beating Wimbledon 5-1 and Cam-
bridge beating Bristol 3-0.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL
NURSING HOME**

AS from the 1st December 1933, the charge for First Class Patients will be \$10 per day, including small dressings and pharmaceutical drugs.

There will be accommodation for Second Class Patients in wards containing more than one bed at a charge of \$6 per day, including small dressings and pharmaceutical drugs.

By Order of the Committee of Management.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

FOR the convenience of Members and Guests of the Star Andrew's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening a special 5 minutes service of Star Services will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and from Kowloon Hong Kong every 15 minutes from 11.5 a.m. on 1st December.

The First Supper will be served at 11 p.m. and all those desiring to participate therein should be seated in good time before this hour. Members and guests are requested to note particularly that admission to the Ball will be by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel. Entrance will be by Main Door only—Salisbury Road.

DOLLAR ACADEMY
Dollar, Scotland.
PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Service, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T. Mild climate and Healthful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from underdeveloped areas. Preparatory School for the Continent.

Prospectus and full particulars may be obtained on application to the School Secretary, or at the office of this paper.
Headmaster, HUGH F. MARSHALL, B.A. (Oxon.)

GENERAL NOTICE

**THE OPEN CONTRACT BR
TOURNAMENT**

The Committee of Manag
has decided to play the
round of this Tournament o
11th December at 5.30 p.m., a
the 12th December at 8 p.m.,
Sports Club.

Contestants may notify the
Secretary, Mr. M. E. Politti,
H. Polts, Bank of Canton B
of their preference on or before
30th November, when entries
be closed.

NOTICE.

FOR the convenience of Clients, we will open Kowloon Branch Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Floor, on the 1st December.

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 28th Nov.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Buildings, Victoria, in the Colony of Victoria, on the 10th day of May 1917, the following Resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the undersigned be and they are hereby authorized to sign and deliver to the Registrar of Companies, a Certificate of Incorporation in relation to the above-named company.

In witness whereof, the said Board has caused this Resolution to be signed by its Chairman, and attested by its Secretary, on the 10th day of May 1917.

Signed, Attest,
Chairman Secretary
(Signature) *(Signature)*
JAMES H. BROWN JAMES H. BROWN

Hong Kong, on the 21st day of September, 1991, of \$3.75 per share was made by all the members holding whose names appear in the company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September 1991 upon which only \$3.75 per share had been paid, and it was decided that such Call should be paid on or before 31st December 1991.

Company's Bankers, The Hong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Road-Central, Victoria, a

Upon presentation at the the Company of Bankers, the payment of such Call with the Certificate of Share of the payment will be the Certificate.

By Order of the
ALLAN KEIT
Secretary.

TALKIE TALKS

by Diane

"NIGHT OF THE GARTER" BRINGS LAUGHS, WITH SYDNEY HOWARD**LIONEL BARRYMORE, IN "STRANGER'S RETURN," SUBDUED BUT BRILLIANT.****Old-Time Favourites Will Please In Costume Play, "The Rebel."****"The Rebel."**

In "The Rebel" we have sublimely beautiful views of the Alps, and for this alone I advise your seeing it. Also if you were an admirer of the lovely Hungarian actress, Vilma Banky in the "silents," when she shared honours with her co-star Ronald Colman, and you still think her capable of good work in the new medium, here is your chance to see and hear her in this costume play, which deals with an episode in Napoleon's attempted conquest of Europe.

Luis Trenker, remembered in "The Doomed Battalion" is the martyr-hero who leads his countrymen in an assault on the French invaders. He makes a mistake in doing two things at once, directing and acting; but he takes his chance to give plenty of thrills in the finale.

Like the fairy story the picture goes on and on, dislodging portions of the Alps on top of horses and troops, till one wonders if the beauty of the mountains will not be permanently marred. The acting honours go to an old-timer who has had twelve years' experience of screen acting, Victor Varconi, best remembered in "The Divine Lady" with Corinne Griffith. For the beautiful photography, by itself, this film is recommended. (King's).

"Night Of The Garter."

"Night of the Garter" is slow in starting, but when it gets going has its full quota of laughs and absurd situations. There is a mix-up between two married couples, owing to a young bride wishing to return a garter to an old lover before leaving on her honeymoon.

Sydney Howard, although his part is not a large one, by his quaint humour makes it the most important. Winifred Shotter revels in her role, and among the names in the cast will be found Connie Ediss (what memories of the old Gaiety this brings to me!) Elsie Randolph, Jack and Austin Melford.

Sydney Howard is unlike any other comedian. In this good old bedroom farce he gets himself into every kind of difficulty, while attempting to extricate everyone else from theirs. If it's laughter you're after you won't go far wrong if you visit the Central.

"Murders In The Zoo."

No-one knows better than I do that in pictures, as in everything else, "what is one man's meat is another's poison." "Murders in the Zoo," with its network of improbabilities and wildly disconnected events, will make some "fans" go for it in a big way.

Personally, I think it a shame to waste talent like Lionel Atwill, Charles Ruggles and Randolph Scott; and the two striking girls, Katherine Burke (Paramount's much-advertised "Panther Woman") and Gail Patrick deserve better chances.

It is intended to be a super-thriller, super-mystery and there may be some people who will think this far fetched, gruesome film all this and more. (Queen's).

"The Stranger's Return." From the same pen Philip Stangl that gave us "State Fair," comes another saga of the farm. With an interesting story of vivid, real people, an exceptionally fine cast, and perfect direction from King Vidor, "The Stranger's Return" is definitely one of the best pictures of the month.



Sydney Howard, Marjorie Brooks & Harold French in "NIGHT OF THE GARTER"

Lionel Barrymore dominates everyone with his queer sense of humour, and easily gives one of his best characterizations to date, as the quarrelsome, lovable Civil War veteran, whose relative impatiently await his death.

He finds understanding only from the Stranger, (Miriam Hopkins) his city-bred granddaughter, and the man-of-all-work, so expertly played by Stuart Erwin. The city girl, under the tutelage of her grandfather, learns that her life is best lived in the country after all.

Into this simple theme is woven the story of her love for the well-educated owner of a neighbouring farm. (Miss Hopkins and Franchot Tone are ideally cast as the lovers). When he meets "Louise" he finds his true companion, but his wife, a modest, sympathetic, attractive woman (beautifully played by Irene Hervey) is too kind and gentle to hurt.

Unlike "State Fair" this has no manufactured happy ending, but there is tremendous entertainment. The whole cast is good, but Beulah Bondi, remembered in another gem from the same Director, "Street Scene," is worthy of special mention. Not on any account to be missed. (Queen's).

"Pilgrimage."

"Pilgrimage" is a sentimental study of misdirected mother-love. Henrietta Crossman, whom I have had the pleasure of seeing many times in Broadway plays, is "The Gold-Star Mother" who finds out late in life how her utter selfishness has ruined at least two lives.

A lovely bit of acting, comes from the poor little girl who loves too well. Marian Nixon is out-

Leading Man—Reel and Real?

This intimate picture of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, screen stars, as they lunched in a Los Angeles restaurant, lends color to persistent rumors that they are principals in a new Hollywood romance. Since her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Miss Crawford frequently has appeared in public with Tone, who is her leading man.

standing. Norman Foster, as the son, who is forced into the War, and finds his end there, does his best with small chances. This will be our first glimpse of Heather Angel on the screen, but she is pretty, and certainly shows promise.

Among others in a large cast will be found Lucille La Verne and her corn-cob pipe, Maurice Murphy, Frances Rich (daughter of Irene) and Hedda Hopper, besides crowds of pretty girls who dance around Paris in the best scenario manner.

If you are in a particularly receptive mood, you will like this film, but I think it will have bigger appeal to the "fans" in the States. Parts are tremendously sentimental, and others a trifle

chosen last year by all readers of the London Film Weekly for the finest characterization in a film play.

Edgar Wallace's story is thrilling, and the parts are all capably played. Advised.—(Star.)

Coming Attractions

Warner Oland gives us another priceless "Charlie Chan," the Chinese detective, with his amusing Oriental philosophies. He solves two baffling murders, and assists in a love affair. We see his enormous family for the first time, and the locale is laid in his beloved Honolulu. Heather Angel makes a charming lovely heroine.

Go on giving us the stories of the late Earl Bigger as long as they last!

This will be followed by a highly successful musical, "Melody Cruise," with Charles Ruggles at his best. Coming to the King's.

Bill Boyd and Wynne Gibson will be seen in "Emergency Call," which gives us an insight into life in a hospital, followed by "Deluge," which is a thriller with terrific realism.

I hear that nothing to touch it has been seen here, and its technical effects are marvellous. Peggy Shannon, Sydney Blackmer, and Lois Wilson among others, are in the cast.

Put these two on your "Must-See" List. Coming to the Central.

SHORT SHOTS

John Ford has just completed "The Lost Patrol" for R.K.O. Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Reginald Denny are featured in this popular English story by Phillip Macdonald. There are no women in the cast.

El Brendel, famous comic, has been signed for three pictures, the first being "Once Over Lightly" with Zazu Pitts, Pert Kelton (who stole "Bed of Roses" from Connie Bennett) James Gleason and Skeets Gallagher.

Wheeler and Woolsey's latest "Hips, Hips, Hooray," is nearly completed. Ruth Etting, famous Record and Radio star, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Lee and Phyllis Berry are among the cast.

"Little Women," the ever-famous Louisa M. Alcott story, with Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Frances Dee, Edna May Oliver, Douglas Montgomery and Paul Lukas, is now ready for release.

Fay Wray will be opposite Nils Asther in "Madam Spy." Leslie Banks, the English star, will have a part with Lillian Harvey in her Puppet show picture.

Radio says that probably George Brent and Joel McCrea will support La Hepburn in her next release, "Trigger."

Paramount offered a part to Gloria Swanson, which gave all the jam to Baby, is Roy.

Kay Francis will play the part in "Mandala," that Ruth Chatterton refused, with Ricardo Cortez opposite.

Fox have bought the rights of Gertrude Lawrence's triumph "Nymph Errant."

Mary Pickford wants to do a play on Broadway. I recall her in "The Good Little Devil," and she was so had that I remember going round to the stage door, keeper to ask if the wooden actress was really the wonder-girl from the screen, and he assured me the star has never had an understudy.

Jan Kiepura's film for Universal, which he was to have made in Paris with Marian Nixon, is definitely off. Maurice Chevalier wants to play in the Warner Bros. film of "White

1533



1933

FOR more than four hundred years—in fact long before the days when Drake and Frobisher sailed the seas and made world history, BEER has been and always will be the national beverage of Britain, till now there are hundred of different brands from which you can choose.

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MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR**

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ST. ANDREW'S BALL.**Final Arrangements
For To-night****SPECIAL FERRY SERVICES**

All arrangements for St. Andrew's Ball which takes place to-night at the Peninsula Hotel, were completed last night, when the final rehearsal of the ceremonial took place.

The Chieftain, Mr. A. L. Shields, and Mrs. Shields will give a dinner party before the ball.

For the convenience of the attending the ball, a special 15 minutes service of Star Ferries will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and from Kowloon to Hong Kong every 15 minutes from 1.15 a.m. tomorrow.

The first supper at the ball will be served at 11 o'clock.

CRUISERS RETURN FROM EXERCISES

H.M.S. Cumberland and Suffol of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, and the Submarine Tender Bruce, returned from their exercises to-day.

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

**COMMENCING SUNDAY
3RD DECEMBER**

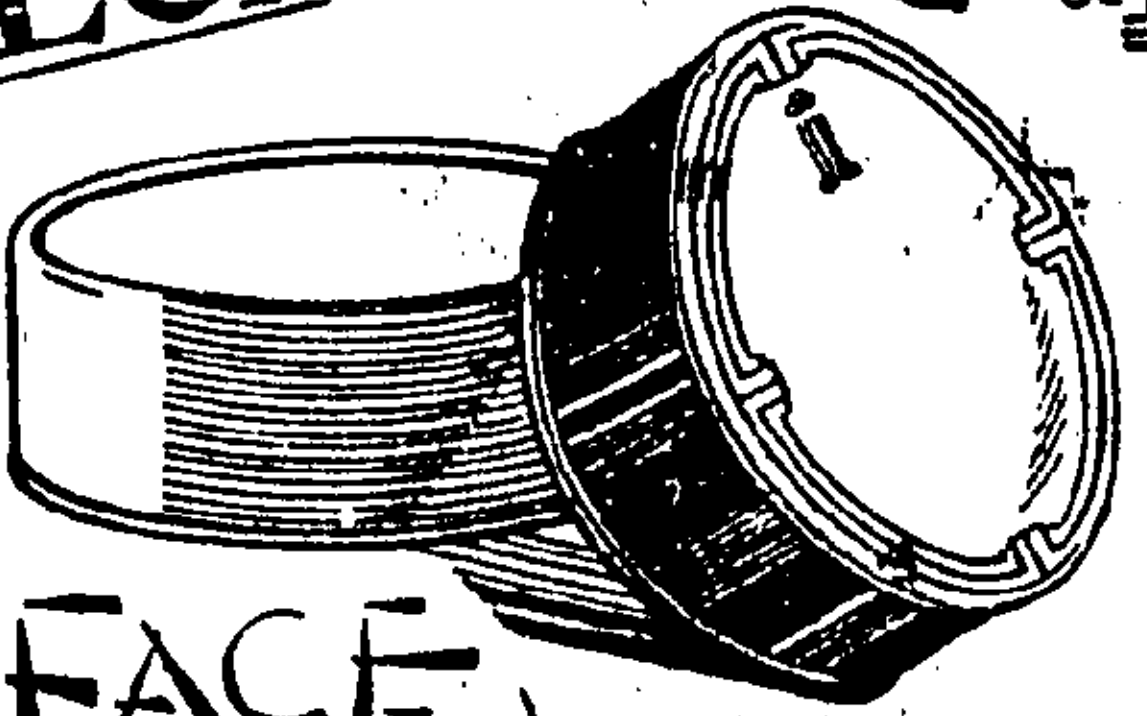
"You think you've got my son. But you haven't. I'll take him away from you... For his own sake I'll save him from you."



**HENRIETTA
CROSSMAN
HEATHER ANGEL
NORMAN PETER
MARIAN NIXON**

Story by H. K. Wells
Directed by John Ford

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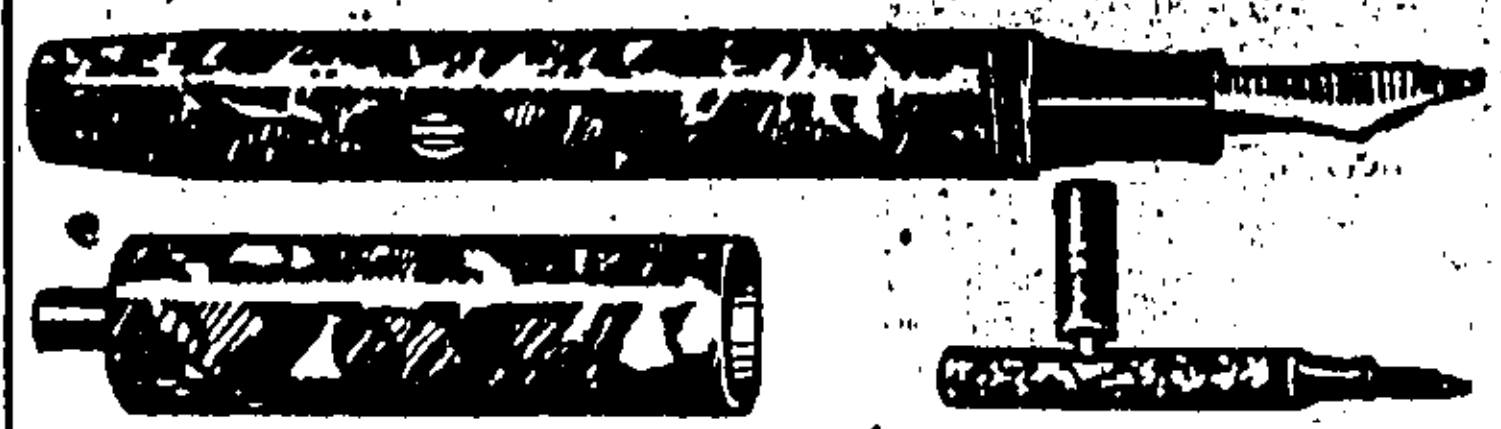
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933.

No "Inescapable" War

Voices both in Europe and in the United States that have been predicting a speedy outbreak of war have become more shrill since Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and from the Disarmament Conference. The cynical comment is made that we are face to face now with the "tragic paradox" that what was to be disarmament is becoming rearmament. International jealousies and frictions have become so sharpened that another war is inevitable. It will come, according to those who thus argue, in one of two ways. There will be, sooner than later, acts of aggressive hostility by Germany. Or, in order to forestall them, France and her allies, together with at least acquiescence on the part of Great Britain, will begin a "preventive war." Why wait for Germany to rearm? Better to disarm her at once and make her helpless for years to come. The case is stated as follows by The London Morning Post in an article on "Crisis in Europe." "Unfortunately, all the evidence goes to show that Germany is not a nation with a will to peace. So far from trying to live down her past, she is surpassing to-day the wildest extravagances of the Kaiser's shining armor vein. Occasional utterances of pacific temper (such as Herr Hitler's famous speech last May) have been made for consumption abroad. Germany, says Herr Hitler, does not want war. Of course not, now, for she is not prepared. But there is more than a suspicion that she is trading on her neighbour's aversion from war until she is ready to strike at them with a good chance of success. And that suspicion will continue to grow until at least the Nazis stop training their youth to regard death as dishonourable anywhere but on the field of battle. A nation perverted with such ideas as these is not to be trusted with the reins of aggression. The appeal is made to the British Government not to join in a preventive war, but to make an open declaration of our resolve to stand by France for the maintenance of the peace of Europe." It may be replied that such a purpose has already been announced by Great Britain. She is a signatory to the Locarno treaty. Mr. Stanley Baldwin announced a few days ago that the Government would honour that signature as completely as it did the signing of the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium. But Locarno was a

solemn pledge to prevent an aggressive war by any of the contracting nations. Should Germany suddenly throw a hostile force across the French frontier, Great Britain would be bound to fight again along with France. But similarly would she be bound to side with Germany against an aggressive attack by France. That would seem to put out of the range of possibility anything like a preventive war. While it is true that the Four-Power treaty, sponsored by Mussolini, has not yet been formally ratified, it has been virtually agreed to by the respective Governments, and there can be little doubt that Italy would seek to bring it into force if an armed collision were really threatened. In addition, France has her separate network of treaties with Poland and the members of the Little Entente which would be certain to make even Hitler think twice before rushing into war. The greatest deterrent to war is not written in any treaty or in any law. It is the still strong conviction of millions of thinking people in all nations that another general war would make an end, as Mr. Baldwin said, of the "civilization that we know." In spite of the belligerent talk of young men in Germany, and other countries who have no personal knowledge and have little understanding of the miseries of the Great War, too many have its horrors stamped upon their memory to permit an impetuous young generation to renew, or even make more terrible, its cruelty and destructiveness. A burnt world, still dreads the fire. The real "preventive war" was waged between 1914 and 1918. If the lesson of that will not prevent a similar holocaust for a long time to come, the statesmanship must be paralyzed the general intelligence made a mockery and religion itself rendered a dead thing.

Prince George's Mission

That Prince George should go on an official visit to South Africa seems in the natural order of things. The British peoples at home and overseas have learnt to count upon the willingness of our Royal House to serve the Empire, and the value of that service is proved by the eagerness with which it is sought. King Edward was the first of our Sovereigns who saw some of the great States "beyond the sea" which are bound in a unity of loyalty to the British Crown. His son, our own King George, learnt to know the Empire as few have known it, and to him it owes much of its growing co-ordinated strength. The Prince of Wales has been an indefatigable agent in the British Dominion and a true missionary of union. His brothers follow in his footsteps. The visitation of

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Newspaper's Nicknames

Mr. Eric Partridge's "Slang, To-day and Yesterday," published to-day by Routledge, reveals that the *Morning Standard*, used to be popularly known as "Mrs. Gamp," after Dickens's famous character. The rival *Morning Herald* was christened "Mrs. Harris," because it was said that "no one ever saw it," a peculiarity which, like its "general disregard for veracity," made it uncommonly like Mrs. Gamp's invisible friend.

Most newspapers had nicknames in the 'eighties. The *Times* was "The Thunderer," a title still occasionally used, and the *Morning Post* was "Jeames," which might be modernised as "Jeeves."

Rhyming Slang

Mr. Partridge has made extensive researches into the scanty literature of popular speech. The most curious of his discoveries are in the dark jungle of rhyming slang. "Tit for tat," meaning "hat," and "trouble and strife," meaning "wife," are simple examples. In the more complex rhyming word itself is omitted; thus, "Bill's elephants" is short for "Bill's elephant's trunk" and means "drunk." "I struck him with my fist," "Twist" being the missing word.

It is interesting to note that both the words "boom" and "slump" were regarded as American slang until comparatively recent years. The *Oxford Dictionary* gives 1879 as the first year in which "boom" occurs in English literature; "slump" was not admitted until 1888.

A Mount Everest Book

The members of the Everest Climbing Expedition are active. Mr. Hugh Rutledge is bringing out a book, and Mr. Smythe is to give the first public lecture at the Queen's Hall. There he will show slides of photographs taken between 27,500 and 28,000 feet.

It is remarkable that he should have remembered photography at all. In 1924 very few photographs were taken above the lower levels, and in 1922 none. This was due to that slowing-up of the mental processes, which plays odd tricks on the mind at high altitudes.

This year one member of the expedition, climbing alone after a long spell of climbing in pairs, could not get it out of his head that he had a companion. When he halted he carefully divided the food into two equal shares—one for himself, and one for the man who wasn't there.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A helicopter, type airplane has been constructed in France to transport passengers between Paris and outlying airports.

After numerous efforts in Germany to develop a low priced airplane one has been produced that has been officially approved that costs, including the motor, about \$1042.

The first government mail was down under contract between Fairbanks and Juneau, Alaska, recently in six hours, compared with the approximately seven days required for steamers.

Manchuria this year has had a general increase in agricultural production of 19 per cent as compared with last year, the largest gains being made in the soybean and wheat crops.

To prevent wearing out washers a ball bearing faucet has been invented that ceases to turn after the washer has been seated, eliminating friction.

Asphalt, imported into Brazil and emulsified in a plant in that country, is being used with crushed stone to form durable and economical highways.

The Government of South Africa was not unexpected. Three years ago Gen. Hertzog publicly, it is reported, suggested that South Africa should have over a union of States and races, and recently happily remembered of the work of the Royal family.

WHAT A YOUNG M.P. SHOULD KNOW NATIONALIST POLICY IN BRITAIN

(By Stephen King-Hall.)

Conservatives are stirring in their sleep. Some are even demanding a Conservative policy and a Conservative leader. But still hesitate, Commander King-Hall kindly explains just how easy it is for any National Government candidate to say "Yes" to any request—or "No," for that matter.

London.

A friend of mine who contemplates supporting the National Government by standing for Parliament asked me to help him out with his election address—which I did. In view of the number of by-elections pending it may be in the public interest to give this document a wider circulation than it would otherwise enjoy. It is largely based on an analysis of the speeches of Cabinet Ministers and other interpreters of public opinion, e.g., the Press, and can be said, I think faithfully, to describe the policy a conscientious supporter of the National Government should keep in mind.

Dear Sir or Madam,
In seeking your support at the polls I wish to make clear the general nature of the policy I advocate. I stand for the maintenance in office of the present Government as the best method of preventing the return to power of a Socialist Administration. I believe that there is now a great danger that if the Socialists were returned to office they would pass Socialistic legislation. It is no answer to argue that, because Socialists in office have usually forgotten their Socialism, this desirable lapse of memory will be repeated. They have lost some of their best men from our point of view.

Agriculture

I stand for development of home agriculture, nevertheless I will not allow the patriotism of the housewife to be exploited for the interests of the British importer in the Argentine to be ignored. The Home Market should be reserved for Home Industry in so far as this is possible without sacrificing the important Export Trade on which the prosperity of our people so clearly depends.

Industry

Industry must be rationalised, for it is only by the wholesale introduction of labour-saving devices that we can conquer unemployment.

Money

My attitude towards monetary policy is that of a deflated reflectionist. In other words, I believe we must explore every avenue which may lead to a speedy return to the Gold Standard—which, it will be recollected, the National Government was formed to defend. But in so doing we must not neglect the inevitable repercussions such a course would have upon the money markets of the world.

It would be folly to return to gold until we are able to do so with an assurance that the rest of the world will acquiesce in that domination of the world's monetary situation by the City of London, which was so happily exercised for the benefit of mankind in past years.

Public Works

Upon the important question of

Public Works I undertake to support all schemes for the development of the resources of this country and for the improvement of the condition of its people which can be shown to be both intrinsically desirable and financially profitable—in the broadest sense of that word.

Foreign and Imperial

My views on Foreign Policy may be summed up by stating that I am an International Nationalist. This means that I am convinced that Britain should lead the way as, and when, the other Powers take the initiative.

I am a firm believer in the Empire. As regards India I support a policy of firm government correlated with the rapid development of the great fundamental principle of self-government as, and when, circumstances point that way.

Peace and Disarmament

I am a strong supporter of the League of Nations, and have subscribed to it annually to the League of Nations Union since 1921.

At the same time I should oppose with all my strength any attempt to entangle this country in foreign engagements, pacts, covenants, alliances, and similar restrictions of that independence of ours which is the best assurance of world peace.

From all of which it follows that I stand for a strong Navy, an adequate Army, and a superior Air Force. Disarmament must not be forgotten, and I support it. We must disarm, and we should do so by confining our own weapons to those with a purely defensive nature, such as battleships for the defence of our cruisers, defending our trade routes; tanks for the defence of the bodies of our soldiers against rifle fire; and heavy bombers for the long-range defence of our homes and hearths.

Political Philosophy

May I now invite you to give consideration to the philosophical fundamentals of the politics for which I stand. The great philosophers of the past have recently enjoyed the distinction of being summarised in the columns of one of our great national newspapers.

Better late than never. But, enterprising and valuable as was the determination of the "Daily Express"—(honour where honour is due)—that the registered reader should no longer be denied access to the thoughts of antiquity, these thoughts are, after all, obsolescent, if not obsolete.

For example, Aristotle (or it may have been Plato, or Lord Castlereagh) said, "Man is a social (or political) animal."

Now Socialism may have been all right before the proletariat or masses gained political power in the shape of a vote, but once this event reached its climax with the extension of the franchise to women of 21, then, in the words of another Latin thinker, whose name has momentarily escaped my secretary's memory: "Cui bono?"

The answer is clearly given in the words of the great Descartes: "Cogito ergo sum," which may be freely translated: "I am not all you think I am."

(Continued on Page 13.)



Portrait of ADOLPH, LE'S KEEF THE LIT GAME NEW FRIENDS

READERS are invited to send in photographs of children, groups, local scenes etc. for publication in our Illustrated Supplement

The China Mail

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933.



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Chinese Brownies giving a First Aid display at the annual Rally.—(King's Studio).



The Hong Kong Brownies' annual Rally at Sandilands Hut. Lady Peel attended to present the Totem Pole to the 2nd, Hong Kong Pack. The two pictures show some of the kiddies who took part in the Rally. —(King's Studio).



Three incidents in the sensational soccer match between the Hong Kong Football Club and South China at Caroline Hill last Saturday, when the former won by 3 goals to 2. (Top) E. Strange scores the Club's first goal off a forward pass. (Lower Left) Lawson, the Club's custodian prepares to gather a lob. (Lower Right) E. Strange unsuccessfully charges Wong Wing.—(King's Studio).



The finalists in the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship. (Left to right) L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner (champions) and Mrs. Enid Le-Litton and M. W. Lo (runners-up).



Three scenes from the V.R.C. Interport Rowing Regatta held at Kowloon Bay on Saturday. (Top Left) The Canton Junior Fours. (Top Right) The Yacht Club Junior Fours. (Below) Crews taking to their boats on the beach.



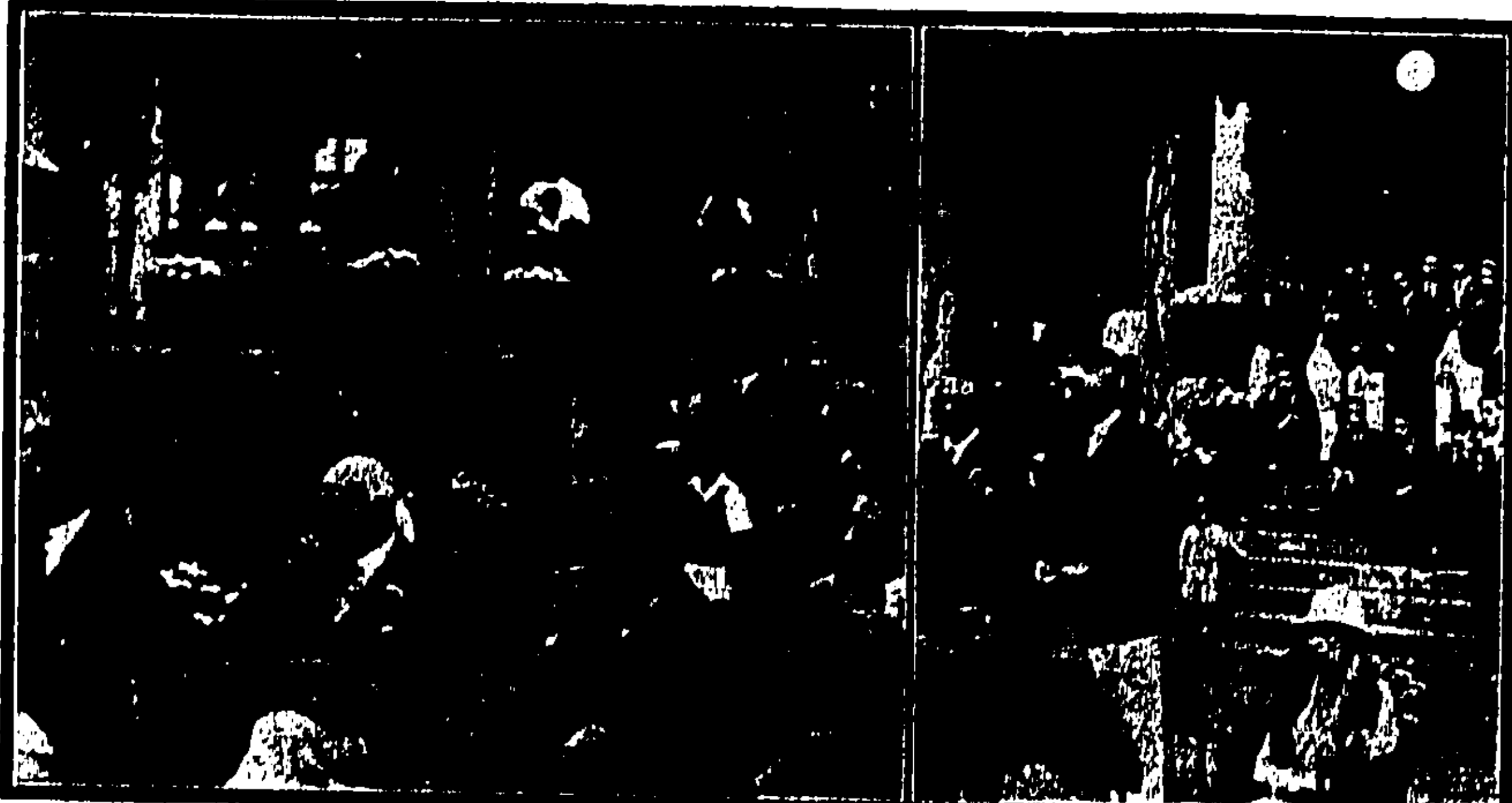
The V. R. C. Griffin Fours who won their race against the Yacht Club in the Interport Rowing Regatta.



Pulling out to the starting line. The V.R.C. Senior Fours, J. A. de V. Soares (bow), L. A. de V. Soares (No. 2), S. A. Marcal (No. 3) J. M. M. Alves (stroke) and F. X. D'Almada (cox.).—(King's Studio).



The V. R. C. Junior Fours.—(King's Studio).



A large gathering attended the Chinese Recreation Club's "At Home" last Saturday, when the final of the Colony's Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship was played off. (Left) His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel at the presentation of prizes. (Right) Mr. R. E. Lindell, speaking before calling on Lady Peel (seated) to distribute the trophies.



(Top).—Competitors mingle with spectators on the beach at Tan Ka Tsing, Kowloon Bay, to watch the V.R.C. Interport Rowing Regatta. (Below) — The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Senior Fours.



The group taken at the wedding of Mr. W. A. Shea to Miss Rose V. Lee, on Saturday last. With the bride and groom are the Misses Mary and Nellie Lee, Violet Shea and Margaret Grose, the bridesmaids, while Mr. James Kotewall, the best man, is on the extreme left. The Rev. N. V. Halward, who officiated, is seen in the centre back ground.—(King's Studio).



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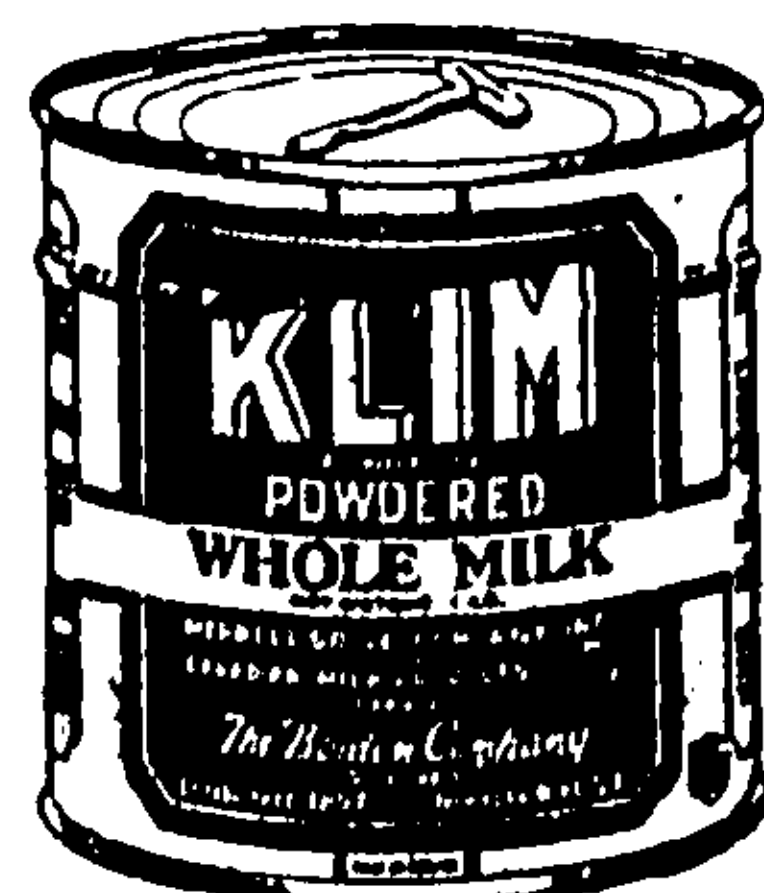
WE STOCK LONG AND SHORT COATS
IN VARIED COLOURS AND
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CHRISTMAS NOTICE

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FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION.



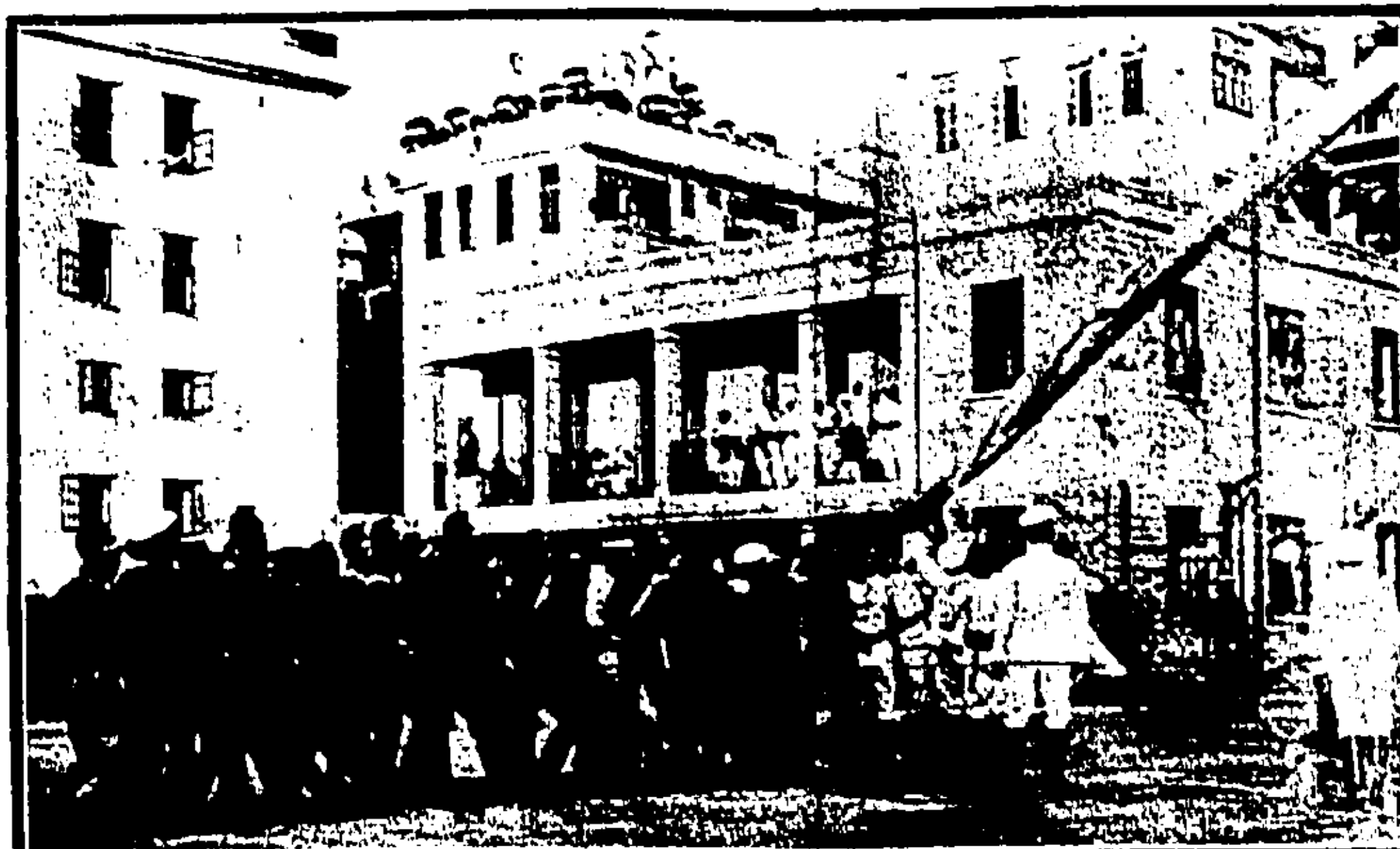
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HOUSEWIVES! A beautiful recipe book "This New
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The Hong Kong Fire Brigade demonstrated its efficiency at the annual display held at the compound of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai. The pictures show the various methods of rescue from burning buildings. (Top) The chute. (Lower left) The life-line. (Lower right) The most modern turn-table ladder in existence, having a height of 100 feet. (King's Studio).



A group of Brownies at the annual rally at Sandilands Hut.



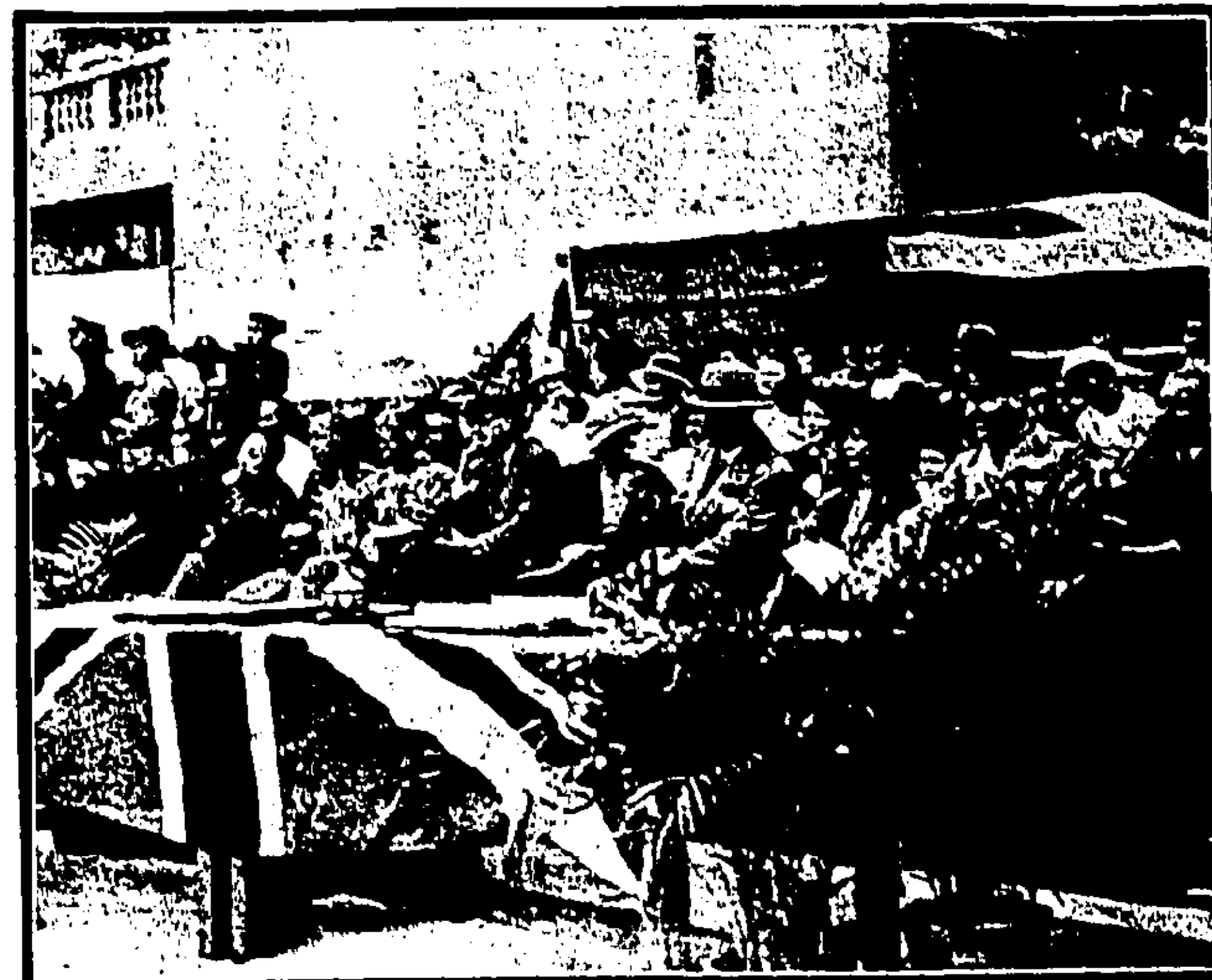
Teddy Fincher, Miss Olive Dabziel and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton and M. W. Lo (the holders) taken before their semi-final match in the Colony Mixed Doubles Championship. The holders won 6-1, 6-2, but were beaten in the Final by L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner 7-5, 7-5. (King's Studio).



Spectators at the semi-final match won by M. W. Lo and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton at the C.R.C. Second from the end on the right is Gertie Lo, sister of the winners, talking to Mrs. Ho Ka Lau, wife of the well-known C.R.C. player. (King's Studio).



Chinese Girl Guides and Boy Scouts watching the Fire Brigade display. (King's Studio).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., with Lady Peel and Captain R. F. Walters (in uniform) watching the Fire Brigade display at Wanchai last week. On His Excellency's right are seen Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe and Mr. A. E. Wood, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.



The annual Brownie Rally was held at Sandilands Hut last week. Following the concert and display, Lady Peel (top right) presented the Totem Pole to the 2nd. Hong Kong Pack. (Top left) a group of tiny tots watching the display. (Lower left) Lady Peel being welcomed by Mrs. T. P. K. Kemble (Lower right) A section of the spectators. (King's Studio).



A successful athlete receiving his prize from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell, wife of the Headmaster, at the conclusion of the Yaumati School Sports Meeting at King's Park. (King's Studio).



Two events in the Yaumati School's seventeenth annual athletic meeting at King's Park on Friday last. (King's Studio).

BRITAIN WILL BUILD UP HER AIR FORCE

"IF OTHER NATIONS DO NOT FOLLOW
OUR LEAD IN REDUCTION"

PRESENT INFERIORITY CANNOT BE
ACCEPTED: HOPES FOR DISARMAMENT.

London, To-day.

The British Government's determination to continue to pursue a policy aimed at achieving effective disarmament in the air was repeated in the House of Lords last evening by the Marquis of Londonderry, the Air Minister, but he added emphatically that they could not permit the continuance of Britain's present inferiority.

This statement was made in the debate raised by the Duke of Sutherland, who asked for information regarding Britain's relative aerial strength in comparison with other European powers.

Lord Londonderry said that the course the Government had consistently followed in connection with air disarmament was sufficient indication that they regarded the problem as of vital moment. A race between the nations in armaments was a policy that must be avoided at all costs and to this end all the efforts of the Government had been directed at Geneva.

It might be that the Disarmament Conference approached its task with idealism, which in the present circumstances of the world was no reason for censure, and it would be a disaster of the first magnitude if an agreement was not reached on a definite limitation of armaments at a level which satisfied the requirements of defence and denied to a potential aggressor the means of offence.

When the war closed Britain was the first air power in the world. After the armistice, as an earnest of her pacific intentions and proof of the genuine character of her propaganda for the limitation of air armaments, she dispersed the greater part of her vast air fleets until the country was today fifth only of the world's air power, in terms of first-line strength.

All countries had not made public statements of their current strengths, but official figures were available for France and Britain.

In Britain's case the figure was approximately 850 aeroplanes. In the French air force the corresponding figure was about 1,650. According to available information the Soviet Republic figure was between 1,400 and 1,500, the United States between 1,000 and 1,100, Italy between 1,000 and 1,100.

It was clear that Britain's example had unhappily elicited no response whatever in any quarter of the world. This was therefore a path which could no longer be followed and they must, however reluctantly, abandon the policy of unilateral disarmament which, in the present unfortunate state of international affairs, it was manifestly not only useless but even dangerous to pursue further.

That did not mean that a new policy would guide them, for the Government had made it plain, in their successive pronouncements at Geneva, that they recognised the need for a one-power standard in the air for this country.

The earnestness of their desire to achieve effective disarmament in the air had been abundantly proved by their approach to this problem, and they had offered to go to any length if other nations would do the same.

They had indeed stated their willingness to consent to the complete abolition of military and naval aviation provided only that there could be devised an effective scheme for the international control of civil aviation which would prevent all possibility of the misuse of civil aircraft for military purposes.

It now appeared that there were nations which were not prepared to agree to such abolition, and it was impossible to deny that there were great practical difficulties in the way of such a far-reaching measure.

But Britain could not accept a continuance of her present inferiority.

If parity could not be secured by reductions elsewhere then the converse of the proposition must follow and there would be no option but to begin to build upwards, while continuing her efforts to secure an international agreement in fixing parity at the lowest level to which other nations would subscribe.

Having referred to the programmes for an increased air force in the United States, Japan, and Russia, Lord Londonderry said that they must hope it would be possible to fix a first-line strength for the principal air powers which would

HOPES FOR PEACE IN FUKIEN

Nanking May Effect
Settlement.

CHIANG AND WANG READY
RESIGN

Nanking, To-day.

Actuated by motives of peace, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has replied to General Li Le-chun who has offered his service as mediator in the Fukien imbroglio, declaring that while the Fukien revolt is much regretted he still ardently hopes that the trouble can be settled without bloodshed.

Marshal Chiang states further that, though war preparations are in progress, he sincerely hopes that the developments in Fukien will not eventually compel him to resort to a punitive campaign.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Wang Ching-wei expressed the opinion that the Central Government was still standing on the principle of national unification through economic construction, especially during the national crisis.

He said that both he and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek would willingly resign from all Government posts if other leaders promised to take up the responsibilities of the Central Government.

Mr. Wang regarded the present revolt in Fukien as full of serious possibilities which lay in the adoption of a new flag and the upsetting of the Kuomintang political principles by the rebels. —Central News Agency.

CUSTOMS CONTROL IN FUKIEN.

New Regime To Retain
Surplus Collections.

Foochow, To-day.

The Foreign Office of the Fukien Government claims that satisfactory arrangements have been reached with the local Customs authorities for the retention of Customs surpluses collected within the jurisdiction of the new regime.

A spokesman of the local authorities said that from this source the "People's Revolutionary Government" could obtain at least \$300,000 a month. —Central News Agency.

STOLEN ELECTRIC FAN PAWNED.

Theft From Theatre
By Employee.

Three Chinese, Leung Ki, Ho Tsat, and Ho Huen, were bound over by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning in connection with the theft of an electric table fan from the Kau U-fong theatre.

The first defendant was an electrician in the employ of the theatre and was charged with the theft, while the second and third defendants were charged with the illegal pawning of the fan.

Street Sleepers' Shelter, which opens to-morrow.

The notice is very short but it is hoped that as many as possible will make a special effort to attend, as Dr. Phoon would like to explain the duties.

To-day's Short Story.

CREVASSE

By William
Faulkner.

THE party goes on, skirting the edge of the barrage, weaving down into shell craters old and new, crawling out again. Two men half drag, half carry between them a third, while two others carry the three rifles. The third man's head is bound in a bloody rag; he stumbles, his aimless legs along, his head loling, sweat channelling slowly down his mud-crusted face.

The barrage stretches on and on across the plain, distant, impenetrable. Occasionally a small wind comes up from nowhere and thus the dun smoke momentarily upon the clumps of linden poplars. The party enters and crosses a field which a month ago was sown to wheat and where yet wheatspears thrust and clung stubbornly in the churned soil, among scraps of metal and seething hunks of cloth.

It crosses the field and comes to a canal bordered with tree stumps sheared roughly at a symmetrical five-foot level. The men stop and drink of the contaminated water and fill their water bottles. The two bearers let the wounded man slip to earth; he hangs lax on the canal bank with both arms in the water and his head too, had not the other held him up.

One of them raises water in his helmet, but the wounded man cannot swallow. So they set him up right and the other holds the helmet brim to his lips and refills the helmet and pours the water on the wounded man's head, sopping the bandage. Then he takes a filthy rag from his pocket and dries the wounded man's face with clumsy gentleness.

The captain, the subaltern and the sergeant, still standing, are poring over a soiled map. Beyond the canal the ground rises gradually; the canal cutting reveals the chalk formation of the land in pallid strata. The captain puts the map away and the sergeant speaks the men to their feet, not loud. The two bearers raise the wounded man and they follow the canal bank, coming after a while to a bridge formed by a water-lagged barge hull lashed bow and stern to either bank, and so pass over. Here they halt.

LOCAL ESTATES

Kowloon Accountant
Leaves \$28,600.

Malcom Macfarlane Macfarlane, Accountant, late of 32, Mody Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, who died on board the s.s. Hunan on September 26, 1933, left local estate sworn under \$28,600.

A petition by Annie Alexander or Macfarlane, widow, for probate in the above estate has been granted.

Henry Maitland King, Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, late of 23, the Avenue, Alverstoke, County Hants, and formerly of Cerrigildon, Denbigh, in the County of Denbigh, who died at Helbeach Marsh, Holbeach, Lincoln, on September 26, 1932, left local estate at \$10,800.

A petition by Michael Howard Turner, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing the exemplification of the will of the deceased, has been granted.

again while once more the captain and the subaltern consult the map.

Gunfire comes across the pale spring noon like a prolonged clashing of hail on an endless metal roof. As they go on the chalky soil rises gradually underfoot. The ground is dryly rough, shaling, and the going is harder still for the two who carry the wounded man. But when they would stop the wounded man struggles and wrenches free and staggers on alone, his hands at his head, and stumbles, falling. The bearers catch and raise him and hold him muttering between them and wrenching his arms. He is muttering "... bonnet... bonnet..." and he frees his hands and tugs again at his bandage. The commotion passes forward. The captain looks back and stops; the party halts also, unbidden, and lowers rifles.

"A 'pickin' at a bandage, sir," one of the bearers tells the captain. They let the man sit down between them; the captain kneels beside him.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Brother," by Henri
Barbusse.

"... bonnet... bonnet..." the man mutters. The captain loosens the bandage. The sergeant extends a water bottle and the captain wets the bandage and lays his hand on the man's brow. The others stand about, looking on with a kind of sober, detached interest. The captain rises. The bearers raise the wounded man again. The sergeant speaks them into motion.

They gain the crest of the ridge. The ridge slopes westward into a plateau slightly rolling. Southward, beneath its dun pall, the barrage still rages; westward and northward about the shining empty plain smoke rises lazily here and there above clumps of trees. But this is the smoke of burning things, burning wood and not powder, and the two officers gaze from beneath their hands, the men halting again without order and lowering arms.

"Gad, sir," the subaltern says suddenly in a high, thin voice; "it's houses burning! They're retreating! Beasts! Beasts!"

"'Tis possible," the captain says, gazing beneath his hand. "We can get around that barrage now. Should be a road just yonder." He strides on again.

"For-rard," the sergeant says, in that tone not loud. The men close arms once more with unquestioning docility.

The ridge is covered with a tough, gorse-like grass. Insects buzz in it, zip from beneath their feet and fall to slatting again beneath the shimmering noon. The wounded man is babbling again. At intervals they pause and give him water and wet the bandage again, then two others exchange with the bearers and they hurry the man on and close up again.

The head of the line stops; the men jolt prodding into one another like a train of freight cars stopping. At the captain's feet lies a broad shallow depression, in which grows a sparse, dead-looking grass like clumps of bayonets thrust up out of the earth. It is too big to have been made by a small shell and too shallow to have been made by a big one. It bears no traces of having been made by anything at all, and they look quietly down into it. "Queer," the subaltern says. "What do you fancy could have made it?"

The captain does not answer. He turns. They circle the depression, looking down into it quietly as they pass it. But they have no more than passed it when they come upon another one, perhaps not quite so large. "I didn't know they had anything that could make that," the subaltern says. Again the captain does not answer. They circle this one also and keep on along the crest of the ridge. On the other hand the ridge sheers sharply downward strata by strata of pallid eroded chalk.

(Continued on Page 12).

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THE WONDERFUL TIME WE HAD.



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DANCING ACADEMY.

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is FRIDAY, December 1.

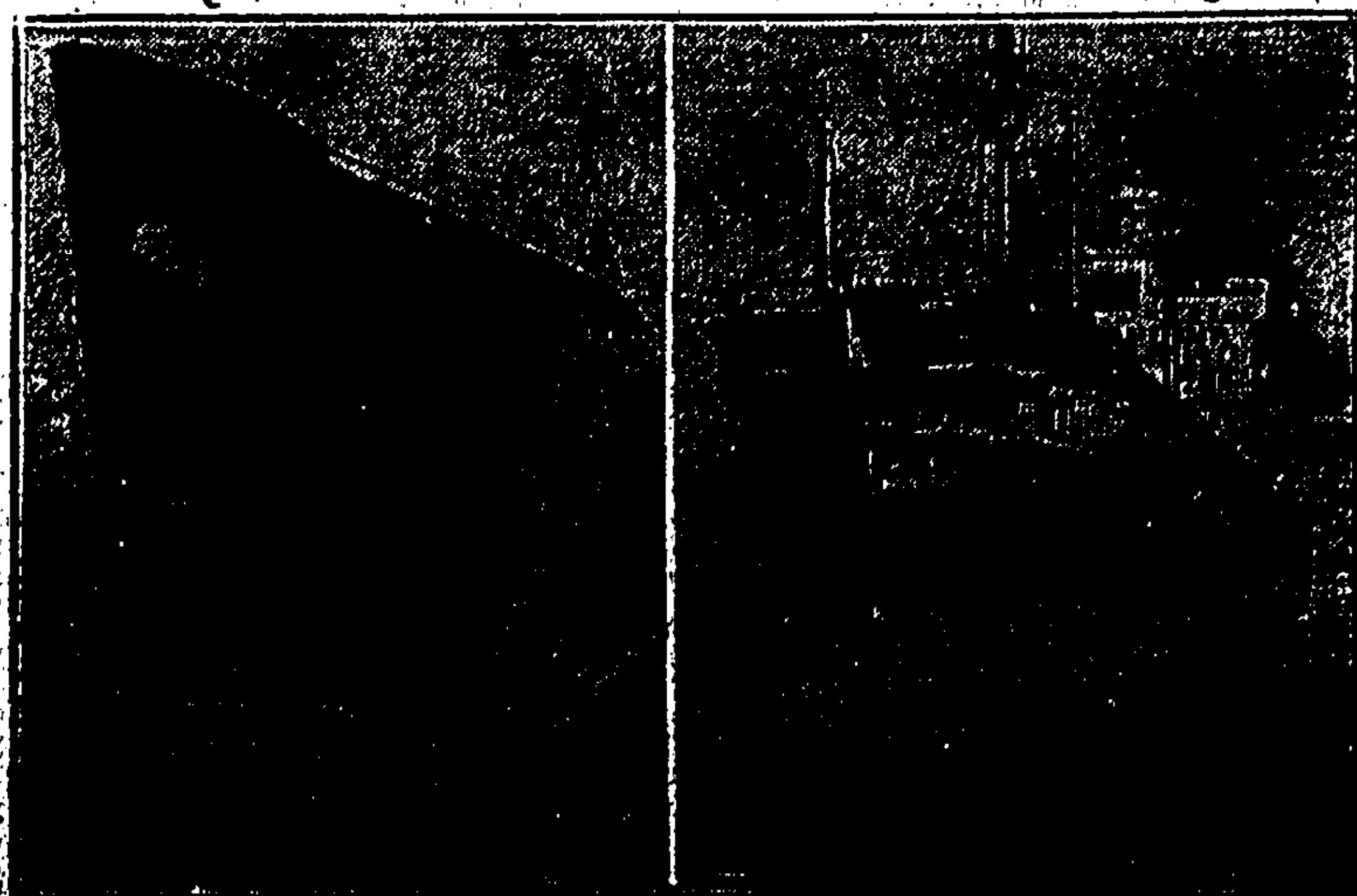
Buy a Rose and assist the poor of Hong Kong.

Here is a splendid opportunity of doing something
to help those not so well off as yourself.

Buy a Rose in Aid of the
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S

Charities which extend to the Poor
of all Nationalities.

"Face-Lifting" on Trans-Atlantic Liner



The German liner, *Prinzess Alice*, shown in profile at Hamburg at the end of the voyage. The new ship at left is ready to be docked in the harbor of the liner (shown at right with old liner). The *Prinzess Alice* will sail 12 months in the length of the voyage. Three other German liners are to undergo similar treatment.



Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO.



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Out-Door Meals Appreciated When Picnic Is Not Possible These Days

There is probably no one in the world who doesn't like a picnic. If you want to make your family happy, plan plenty of meals *à fresco*. If you can't go on regular old-fashioned picnics in the country, at least try to eat out-of-doors occasionally. A table on the porch, in the backyard or on the front lawn will suffice.

Eating out-of-doors seems to whet lagging appetites. Children, who otherwise wouldn't eat a thing, will often be tempted by the food served at a picnic. The fresh air, combined with the feeling of excitement which always surrounds a picnic, does the trick!

Heated Foods Appreciated. There is a long list of foods which are synonymous with picnics. Salads, sandwiches, cookies and cakes are four of them. But, if you intend to serve many meals in the open air, your menus should vary. Cold salads, meats and sandwiches just won't do for a family with growing children. Thermos bottles, casseroles which are airtight and stay hot, and fireless cookers will be valuable investments if you take picnicking seriously.

Of course, if you are packing a picnic basket and actually intend going into the country, cold dishes, sandwiches and things easy to pack are your best bet.

It is well to have adequate equipment. A supply of paper plates, tin cups, silverware which won't tarnish and large sheets of oiled paper are a few things you need. If you broil steaks on your picnics, get a wire broiler which sets up over the open fire.

Prepare as many things as you can the day before you plan to go. Potatoes for salad can be boiled the day before. Then, a couple hours before you are ready to leave,

Tomato Sauce That Keeps.

Stew a quantity of tomatoes all night in a cool oven, or over a very slow fire. Put the pulp through a sieve and add one pint of best vinegar to every quart of sieved pulp. Boil gently one hour, with the addition of a few capsules or chillies, a little salt—all according to taste.

When cold put into bottles. Dip the corks in resin or wax. This sauce always keeps well. It can be bottled hot and tied down in the same way as jam, but the cold sauce keeps perfectly.

APPETISING CANAPES

Artichoke hearts, stuffed with cream cheese and caviar, make appetising canapés to serve with iced drinks.

Using the canned hearts, scoop out a small portion of the center. Chill them and stuff with equal parts of cream cheese and caviar. Serve on a platter garnished with olives.

Tomatoes Will Remain Firm Sliced This Way

Tomatoes sliced up and down, instead of crosswise, yield more slices per unit, the appearance is good and they remain more firm.

all you'll have to do is dice them, add the other ingredients, wrap the bowl in oiled paper and pack in the basket.

Mixed Vegetable Salad. A mixed vegetable salad is a deviation from the traditional potato salad always found at picnics. Here's the way to make it.

To one cup each of cooked green peas, carrots and string beans, add three tablespoonsful each of chopped onions, radishes, celery, green pepper, cucumber and tomato. Mix them lightly with mayonnaise to which has been added a dash of fresh lemon juice. Arrange the salad on a bed of hearts of lettuce in a deep bowl, cover the top with oiled paper, tie it on securely and pack in the basket.

Sandwiches for picnics should be of the variety which are not juicy. In the first place, too moist fillings will soak into the bread and, secondly, they'll drip and ruin the clothes of the picnickers.

Meat Loaf Good When Hot Or Cold

Here is a recipe which just fits into the menu for Sunday nights supper. The loaf may be served hot with a thick white sauce or if you prefer, chilled with Thousand Island dressing, tartar sauce or lemon juice.

Loaf Supreme

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken.
 - 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
 - 1 pint tomato, chopped.
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery.
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
 - 1/2 cup cooked or canned mushrooms, chopped.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 3/4 cup finely rolled cereal flakes.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - Dash of paprika.
 - 2 tablespoons tomato catsup.
 - 3 tablespoons salad oil.
- Mix the above ingredients together, blending well. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a 375°

Powerful Meat Extract

Must Be Given With Discretion.

HOSPITAL NURSE'S RECIPE

As hospital nurse supplies this recipe for perfect meat extract. She says: "I have saved many lives with this. One teaspoonful is equal to half a pint of ordinary beef tea, and one must only be given at a time if the patient is very ill."

1 lb. each of beef, mutton, and veal, all without fat or bone. Put into a double saucepan without water. The water in the lower saucepan must be kept boiling for six hours. Add boiling water to lower saucepan as it boils away. Strain essence from meat. This can be put in a wine glass and a small quantity of port or sherry added, or brandy or lemon juice.

It is good; warm or cold, nutritious, but it may cause sickness if much is given at a time. If the patient is progressing, two tablespoonfuls may be given.

BROTH FROM BOILED PORK.

The broth from a boiled pork shoulder can be made into a delicious soup which tastes a great deal like chicken.

Cook your vegetables in the same kettle with the pork. Allow the broth to cool after the vegetables and meat have been removed, which comes to the top as the Skim off all the excess grease liquid cools. Add seasoning and re-heat when you are ready to use.

CROQUETTES

Two cups left over mashed potatoes; 3 cups finely chopped cold corned beef; salt and pepper to taste; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons milk or water and fine dry crumbs.

degree oven for thirty-five minutes. Unmould carefully and serve in one-inch slices with your favourite sauce.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN
Timble of Macaroni
Pork Chops with Fried Apples
Banana Pudding
Jam Sauce
DINNER
Mouilles Soup
Fried Whitebait Sauce Piquant
Boiled Spiced Beef
Suet Dumplings
Baked Potatoes
Peas à la Française
Lemon Custard Jelly with Stewed Pears
Timble of Macaroni

Break in very short lengths small macaroni. Boil in fast boiling salted water until well cooked. Drain and dress it with butter and grated cheese, then work into it one or two raw eggs, according to quantity. Butter and breadcrumb a plain mould, and fill with mixture, pressing it well down and leaving a hollow in the centre, into which place a well-flavoured mince

meat of poultry or game or remains of joint, then fill up the mould with more macaroni, pressing well down. Bake in moderate oven, turn out and serve.

Banana Pudding
4 oz. margarine, 6 oz. self-raising flour, grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 bananas, apricot jam, a little milk. Grease a pudding basin, put a spoonful or more of apricot jam in the base of it. Cream the fat and sugar, then gradually stir in the sifted flour and finely grated lemon rind, moistening them with the well-whisked eggs and a little milk as required. Peel and slice the bananas and mix them into the pudding. Turn the mixture into the prepared basin and cover it securely with a well-pudding for from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Then turn it out and serve it with jam sauce.

Nouilles Soup
1 whole and 2 yolks of eggs. Parmesan cheese, 1/2 lb. of flour, water to mix, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 quart of clear stock. Sieve the flour and salt on to a board. Make a well in the centre, add the eggs beaten up with 1/2 gill of water and mix adding more water gradually if too thick but the paste must be stiff. When worked quite smooth, roll it out in sheets as thinly as possible without breaking it. Cut each sheet of paste into strips or lozenges, and spread them out to dry. In 2 hours time throw these nouilles into some fast boiling well-flavoured clear stock, and serve as soon as they are sufficiently cooked. Add cheese.

Peas à la Française
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 slice bacon (diced), 2 cups shelled peas, 8 small onions, 1/4 cup cream, 1 egg yolk, salt, pepper. Cook butter with bacon for 5 minutes. Remove bacon and add peas and onions. Cover with boiling water and cook until the vegetables are soft. Drain and add cream and egg yolk, stirring until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Serve

Casseroles Simplify Cooking; Lamb With Rice Economical

Short cuts in cooking which do not sacrifice wholesome food, deliciously prepared and attractively served are always worth considering. Economy of money and time is essential to successful house-keeping. Dishes which provide the maximum of nourishment with the minimum of work, preliminary cooking and dishwashing are practical and a real help to homemakers.

The "three-in-one" dish, consisting of meat or meat substitute, vegetables and sauce, may be hot or cold. The casserole suggests an infinite variety of hot dishes, while salads, too, may be varied endlessly. On a hot day, if the main dish is hot a cold dessert is preferable, but if the main dish is cold, a hot dessert, such as shortcake, is desirable.

Combinations Are Many
Scalloped potatoes and ham

Making A Real Cornish Pasty

Simplest Recipe For Famous Dainty.

FOLDING IS MOST DIFFICULT PART OF PROCESS

No more savoury meal can be conjured up in the mind of a Cornishman than the hot pasty which greets him when his day's work is done, and Cornish women in mining camps all over the world have folded and rolled their pasties and thought of the day when they would return to the country of their origin.

Rather Plain Pastry

The most common Cornish pasty is made of uncooked beef and potatoes, and pastry. The pastry should be plain — 1/4 lb. fat or rather less to 1 lb. flour as too rich a pastry will not hold the filling when it gets in the oven, and will go to pieces. Many Cornish people put a little suet into the pastry to make a harder crust.

Roll out a circular piece of pastry, not too thin, and about 8 inches in diameter. The outside edge can be left slightly thicker with care. Take two fairly large uncooked potatoes and cut each into four. Then slice each section finely on to the pastry; the pieces should be about the size of a shilling. Salt these. Now take 1/2 lb. uncooked beef and cut it into pieces of about 1 inch square. A scrap of kidney can be added if liked. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, then cover the potatoes with the seasoned meat.

Wet the edges of the pastry circle and flour your fingers before performing the most difficult part of pasty making. It is a pleasure to watch a Cornish woman deftly fold and roll her pasty into "shape, and it is the art, which most "outsiders" find difficult to acquire.

Folding the Pasty
Take hold of the top and bottom of the circle of pastry, then bring them both up over the meat and press together. Then press the remaining edges on either side until the pasty is shaped like a semi-circle.

Do not press the new flat double edge too thin or it will not fold. Again flour fingers and, starting at the right end of the semi-circle, fold over the flat edge of pastry, working towards you, and tucking it in by moving first one hand, then the other, until a sort of rolled or folded edge replaces the flat one. Take care that the last bit is well tucked under.

The pasty is now lifted in floured hands and placed on a greased paper on the oven shelf. As it is put down the pasty is moved slightly so that the rolled top is a little more to the far side instead of right on the top.

Brush over with milk, make two holes with a knife in the top and put in a small lump of butter. The pasty is now baked for 45 minutes at 350° F. or 1 hour at 325° F. The Cornish pasty is usually eaten hot, although it is also eaten cold.

GOOD NEWS

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Campbell's Famous 3 Cat Gin

Old Tom and Dry
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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

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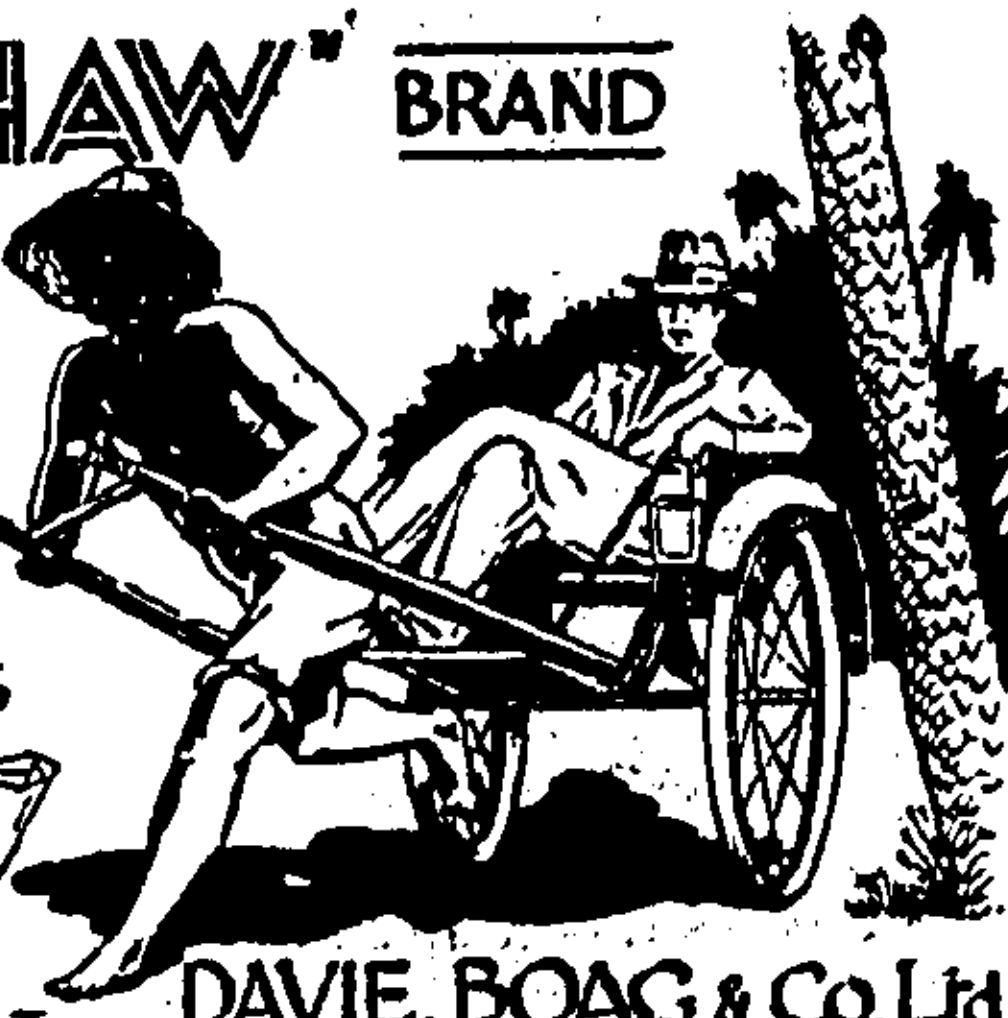
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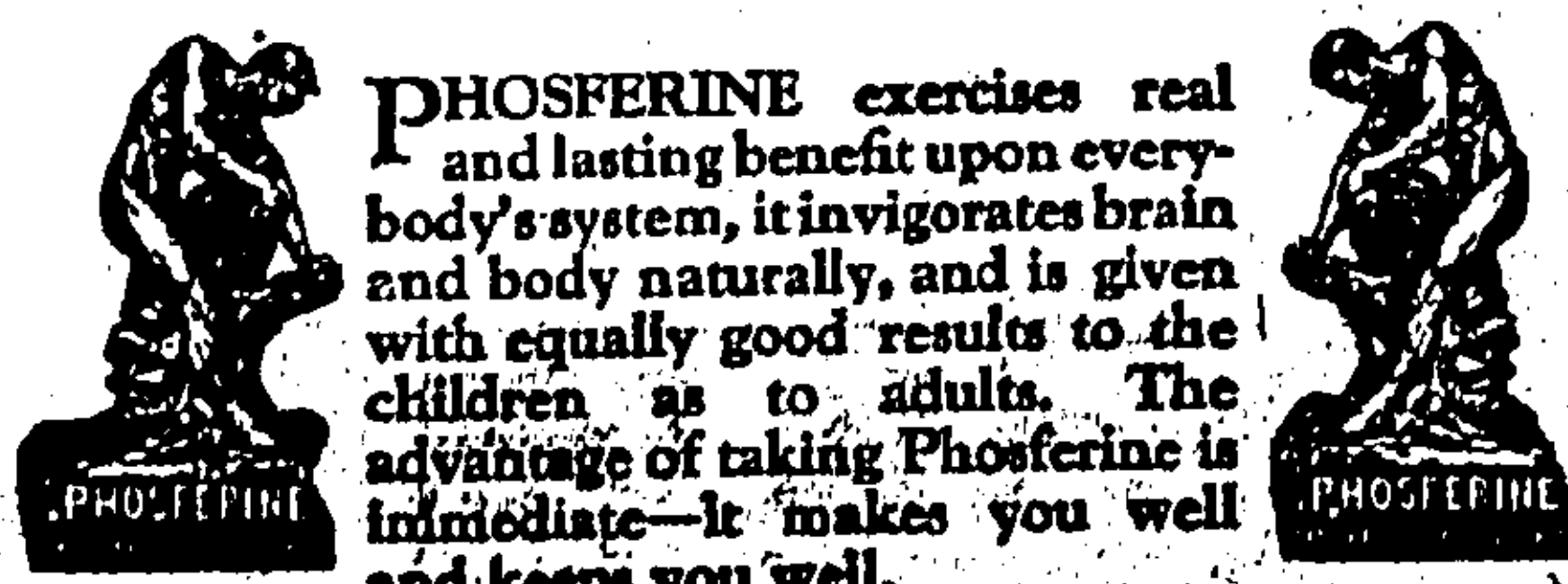
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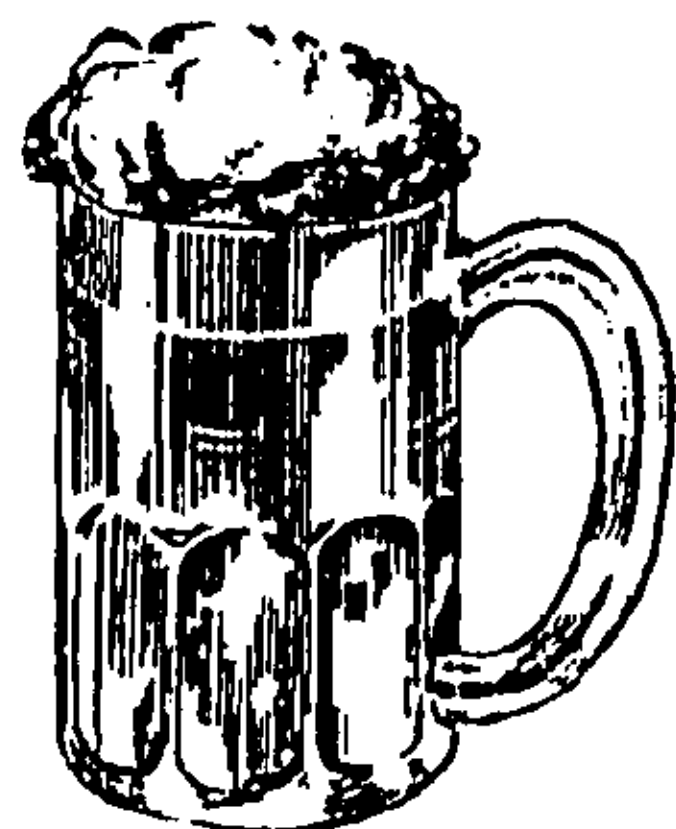
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Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,728
The Eyrle	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
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ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 20th Jan.
ABAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
YALCUTTA MARU	Saturday, 2nd Dec.
TOYAMA MARU	Tuesday, 12th Dec.
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HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 19th Dec.
W YORK via Panama.	
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MAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

ANGKOK			
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwananai Maru	Sat.	16th Dec.
NO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Sun.	24th Dec.
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabi Maru	Thurs.	7th Dec.
	Manila Maru	Wed.	3rd Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tuesday	5th Dec.
	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.	4th Jan.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Rangoon.	Argun Maru	Mon.	4th Dec.
	Yunkl Maru	Wed.	6th Dec.
YALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Rangoon.	Sumatar Maru	Sat.	2nd Dec.
	Hamburg Maru	Wed.	20th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung.	Celebes Maru	Sat.	9th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Panama Maru	Fri.	8th Dec.
	Canton Maru	Sun.	3rd Dec.
	Hosan Maru	Sun.	10th Dec.
YAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Deli Maru	Thurs.	8th Nov.

OSAKA SHOHEN KAISHA
 Telephone 29041

CREVASSE:

(Continued from Page 9.)

After a time the ravine opened. They find that they have debouched into another of those shallow depressions. This one is not so clearly defined though, and the opposite wall of it is nicked by what is apparently another depression, like two overlapping discs. They cross the first depression, while more of the dead-looking grass bayonets sabre their legs dryly, and pass through the gap into the next depression.

This one is like a miniature valley between miniature cliffs. Overhead they can see only the drowsy and empty bowl of the sky, with a few faint smoke smudges to the north-west.

The sound of the barrage is now remote and far away: a vibration in earth felt rather than heard. There are no recent shell craters or marks here at all. It is as though they had strayed suddenly into a region, a world where the war had not reached, where no life is, and silence itself is dead. They give the wounded man water and go on.

The valley, the depression, strays vaguely before them. They can see that it is a series of overlapping, vaguely circular basins formed by no apparent or deducible agency. Pallid grass bayonets sabre at their legs, and after a time they are again among old healed scars of trees to which there cling sparse leaves neither green nor dead, as if they too had been overtaken and caught by a hiatus in time, gossiping dryly among themselves though there is no wind. The floor of the valley is not level. It in itself descends into vague depressions, rises again as vaguely between its shelving walls. In the centre of these smaller depressions whitish knobs of chalk thrust up through the thin topsoil. The ground has a resilient quality, like walking on cork; feet make no sound.

"Jolly walking," the subaltern says. Though his voice is not raised, it fills the small valley with the abruptness of a thunderclap, flinging the silence, the words seeming to hang about them as though silence here had been so long undisturbed that it had forgot its purpose; as one they look quietly and soberly about, at the shelving walls, the stubborn ghosts of trees, the bland, hushed sky. "Topping hole-up for embusque birds and such," the subaltern says.

"Ay," the captain says. His word in turn hangs sluggishly and fades. The men at the rear close up, the movement passing forward, the men looking quietly and soberly about.

"But no birds here," the subaltern says. "No insects even."

"Ay," the captain says. The word fades, the silence comes down again sunny profoundly still. The subaltern pauses and stirs something with his foot. The men halt also, and the subaltern and the captain, without touching it, examine the half-buried and mouldering rifle. The wounded man is babbling again.

"What is it, sir?" the subaltern says. "Looks like one of those things the Canadians find. A Ross. Right?"

"French," the captain says. "1914."

"Oh," the subaltern says. He turns the rifle aside with his toe. The bayonet is still attached to the barrel, but the stock has long since rotted away. They go on, across the uneven ground, among the chalky knobs thrusting up through the soil. Light, the wan and drowsy sunlight, is laked in the valley, stagnant, bodiless, without heat.

The sabre-like grass thrusts sparsely and rigidly upward. They look about again at the shelving walls, then the ones at the head of the party watch the subaltern pause and prod with his stick at one of the chalky knobs and turn presently upward its earth-strained eyesockets and its unbottomed grin.

"Forward," the captain says sharply. The party moves: the men look quietly and curiously at the skull as they pass. They go on, among the other whitish knobs like marbles studded at random in the shallow soil.

"All in the same position, do you notice, sir?" the subaltern says, his voice chattily cheerful. "All upright. Queer way to bury chaps: sitting down. Shallow, too."

"Ay," the captain says. The wounded man babbles, steadily. The two bearers stop with him, but the others crowd on after the officers, passing the two bearers and the wounded man. "Dinna stop to give the sup-water," one of the bearers says. "All drink wadin'!" They take up the wounded man again and hurry him on while one of them tries to

Former Czar at Nazi Ceremony



An indication of the spread of Nazi influence is presented in this picture, showing former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria (right), holding swastika emblem as he chatted with Mayor Fiebler of Munich during the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone for the new Munich Art Gallery. Chancellor Adolph Hitler officiated at the ceremonies.

hold the neck of a water bottle to the wounded man's mouth, clattering it against his teeth and spilling the water down the front of his tunic. The captain looks back.

"What's this?" he says sharply. The men crowd up. Their eyes are wide, sober; he looks about at the quiet, intent faces. "What's the matter back there, Sergeant?"

"Wind-up," the subaltern says. He looks about at the eroded walls, the whitish knobs thrusting quietly out of the earth. "Feel it myself," he says. He laughs, his laughter a little thin, coning. "Let's get out of here, sir," he says. "Let's get into the sun again."

"You are in the sun here," the captain says. "Ease off there, men. Stop crowding. We'll be out soon. We'll find the road and get past the barrage and make contact again."

He turns and goes on. The party gets into motion again. Then they all stop as one, in the attitudes of walking, in an utter suspension, and stare at one another. Again the earth moves under their feet. A man screams, high, like a woman or a horse, as the firm earth shifts for a third time beneath them. The officers whirl and see beyond the down-plunging man a gaping hole with dry dust still crumbling about the edges before the orifice crumbles again beneath a second man.

Then a crack springs like a sword slash beneath them all; the earth breaks under their feet and tilts like jagged squares of pale fudge, framing a black yawning out of which, like a silent explosion, bursts the unmistakable smell of rotted flesh.

While they scramble and leap (in silence now; there has been no sound since the first man screamed) from one cake to another, the cakes tilt and slide until the whole floor of the valley rushes slowly under them and plunges them downward into darkness.

A grave rumbling rises into the sunlight on a blast of decay and of faint dust which hangs and drifts in the faint air about the black orifice.

The captain feels himself plunging down a sheer and shifting wall of moving earth, of sound of terror and of struggling in the ink dark. Someone else screams. The scream ceases; he hears the voice of the wounded man coming thin and reluctant out of the plunging bowels of decay: "A'm no dead! A'm no dead!" and ceasing abruptly, as if a hand had been laid on his mouth.

Then the moving cliff down which the captain plunges slopes gradually off and shoots him, uninjured, on to a hard floor, where he lies for a time on his back while across his face the lightward and airward-seeking blast of death and dissolution rushes. He has fetched up against something: it tumbles down upon him, him lightly, with a muffled clatter as if it had come to pieces.

Then he begins to see the light, the jagged shape of the cavern mouth high overhead, and then the sergeant is bending over him, with a pocket torch. "McKie?" the captain says. For reply the sergeant turns the beam upon his own

face. "Where's Mr. McKie?" the captain says.

"A's gone, sir," the sergeant says in a husky whisper. The captain sits up.

"How many are left?"

"Fourteen, sir," the sergeant whispers.

"Fourteen. Twelve missing. We'll have to dig fast." He gets to his feet. The faint light from above falls coldly up the heaped avalanche, upon the thirteen helmets and the white bandage of the wounded man huddled about the foot of the cliff "Where are we?"

For answer the sergeant moves the torch. It streaks laterally into the darkness, along a wall, a tunnel, into a yawning blackness, the walls faced with pale glints of chalk. About the tunnel, sitting or leaning upright against the walls, are skeletons in dark tunics and bagging Zouave trousers, their mouldering arms beside them. The captain recognises them as Senegalese troops of the May fighting of 1915, surprised and killed by gas probably in the attitudes in which they had taken refuge in the chalk caverns. He takes the torch from the sergeant.

"We'll see if there's anyone else," he says. "Have out the trenching tools." He flashes the light upon the precipice. It rises into gloom, darkness, then into the faint rumour of daylight overhead. With the sergeant behind him he climbs the shifting heap, the earth sighing beneath him and whaling downward.

The injured man begins to wall again. "A'm no dead! A'm no dead!" until his voice goes into a high sustained screaming. Someone lays a hand over his mouth.

(Continued on Page 13.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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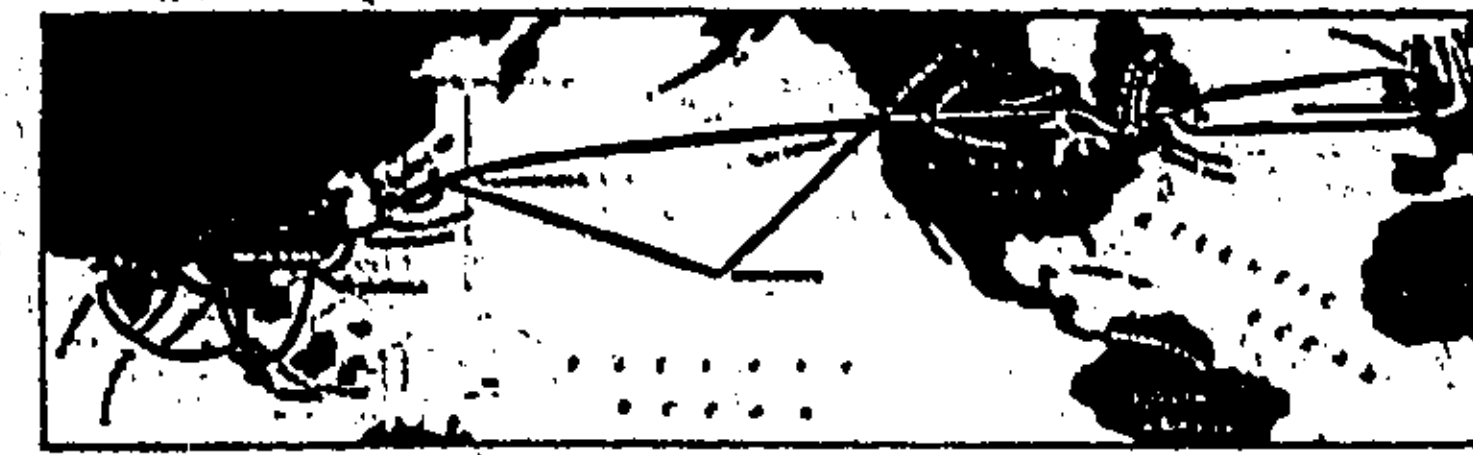
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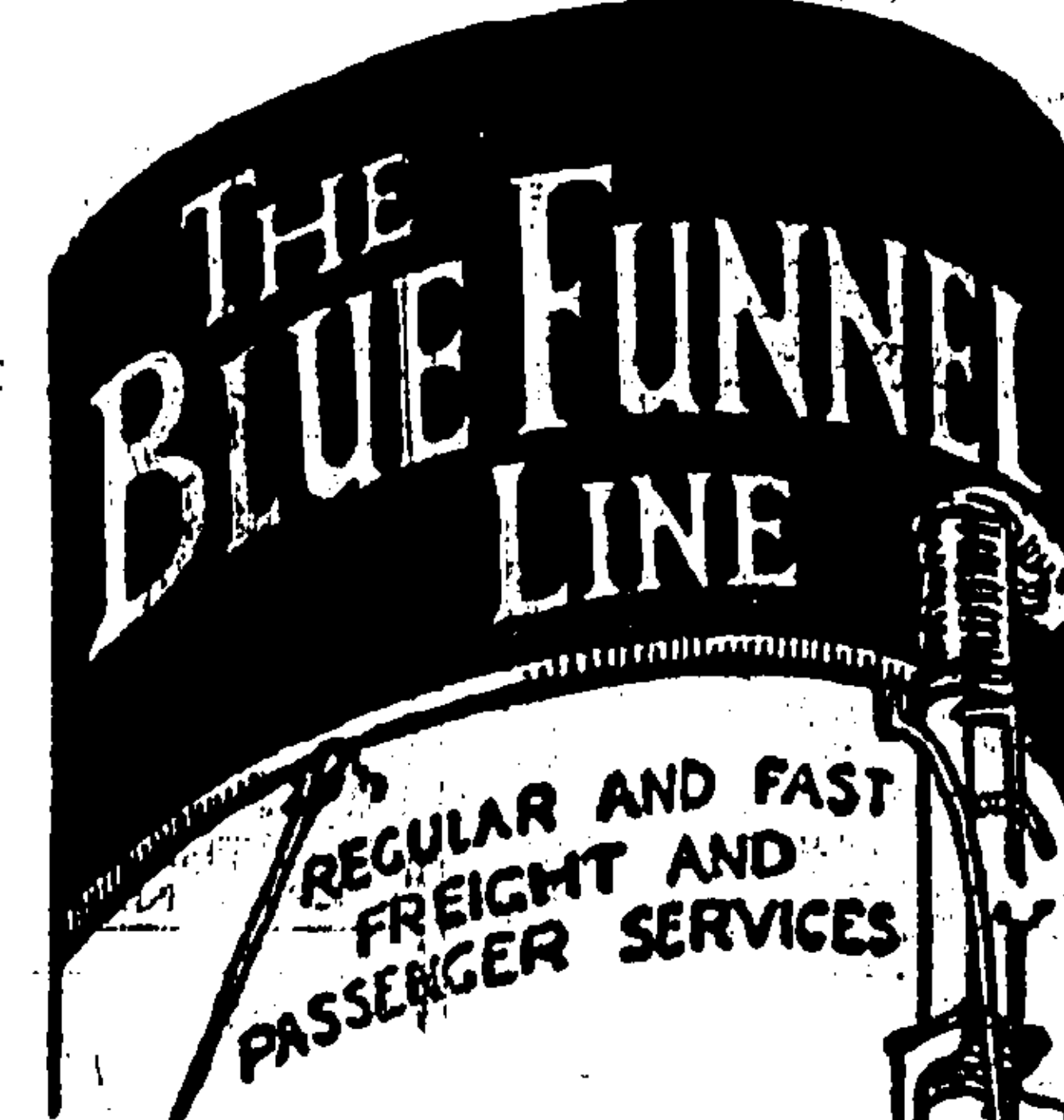
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RANCHI CARTHAGE BANGALORE	17,000 15,000 6,000	16th Dec. 30th Dec. 6th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU BHUTAN	16,000 15,000 6,000	13th Jan. 27th Jan. 3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TALMA CARTHAGE BANGALORE NANKIN NALDERA SHIRALA BHUTAN CORFU SATHIA	10,000 15,000 6,000 7,000 16,000 8,000 6,500 16,000 8,000	1st Dec. 1st Dec. 3rd Dec. 15th Dec. 16th Dec. 28th Dec. 28th Dec. 28th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE BEHAR RANPURA SOUDAN RAWALPINDI TANDA COMORIN BURDWAN CHITRAL RANCHI	7,000 6,500 17,000 6,800 17,000 7,000 15,000 15,000 6,000 17,000	7th Jan. 7th Jan. 12th Jan. 24th Jan. 26th Jan. 4th Feb. 9th Feb. 23rd Feb. 9th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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Prospects Not Rosy For Fukien Army Ranks Thinned By Red Campaign Provincial Finances Low

(BY HOLLINGTON K. TONG.)

Alarm has been felt over the de-
claration of the independence of
Fukien. There is a general, but
scarcely well-founded, fear that
this autonomous movement may
spread to other provinces. Those
who have made a careful study of
the new political situation in the
Southwest predict an early failure
of Fukien opposition to the Govern-
ment. There are a number of im-
portant factors which will prevent
the extension of anti-Government
activities to other provinces.

Financially, Fukien, where the
so-called people's government was
launched, is very poor. In former
times, its annual revenue did not
amount even in the best year to
more than \$12,000,000, but now it
has been considerably reduced on
account of the long continued dis-
orders in the country-side. Since
its transfer from Shanghai to Fu-
kien, the 19th Route Army has
been receiving from the Central
Government a monthly subsidy of
\$600,000.

The army managed to save \$5-
000,000, but nearly half of this
amount has been expended during
the last two years on various items
such as the purchase of fur coats
for an anti-Japanese expedition to
Manchuria and the re-conditioning
of their military equipment.

General Chen Ming-shu has
launched the separation movement
with only \$3,000,000 in his war-
chest. This sum is far from suffi-
cient to finance a major cam-
paign upon which he has figured in
his program. There is little likeli-
hood that financial aid from other
quarters would be forthcoming un-
less he succeeded in achieving
some measure of military success.

Open To Attack
General Chen is handicapped
geographically. Fukien, which he
has chosen as the starting point of
his independence movement, does
not possess any strategic value.
It is open to attack from every
side. In the south there is the
province of Kwangtung, which
with General Chen Chi-tang as its
Chairman is hostile to him. In the
west is located Kiangsi, in the in-
terior of which is raging the Com-
munist uprising. The Govern-
ment-controlled Chekiang borders
the northern frontier of Fukien.

With a long seacoast in the south
Fukien is subject to naval attacks.
It will be easy enough for it to
effect occupation of Foochow,
Amoy and other important ports of
Fukien. The establishment of a
blockade will reduce the importance
of Fukien as the seat of the new
Government to a mere shadow.

Deflected Loyalty
More than a month ago, General
Chen worked hard to deflect the
loyalty of some of the more im-
portant commanders of General
Chen Chi-tang's troops in Kwang-
tung.

A comparison of the respective
military strengths—providing that
General Chen Chi-tang's men are
loyal to him—constitutes another
factor against General Chen Ming-
shu if Kwangtung and Fukien
should become involved in hostili-
ties. The general belief is that the
19th Route Army which General
Chen Ming-shu counts as his main
support is composed of no more
than 50,000 men, and that most
of the soldiers of the army are
fresh recruits.

One Good Division
The flower of the rank and file
of the army perished during its
resistance to the Japanese inva-
sion of Chapei in Shanghai in
1922. Three months ago the army
lost heavily in the anti-Communist
campaign at Yiping. The only
division of the 19th Route Army
which would be able to put up a
good show is the 61st division.

The face the 19th Route Army,
General Chen Chi-tang has more
than 30,000 veteran soldiers under
his personal command. Al-
together he has four reorganized
divisions which can operate in-
dependently in the execution of mili-
tary movements; one training divi-
sion, and one peace-preserving di-
vision.

The 19th Route Army has 36
planes whereas Kwangtung's planes
are more than double that number.
Aviators attached to the 19th Route
Army are sons of overseas Chinese,
and have not undergone a course
of severe training whereas those
working for General Chen Chi-tang
are veterans in aerial war. Kwang-
tung has a larger supply of am-
munition. That is another factor
in favour of General Chen Chi-
tang.

Troops Concentrated
The present Fukien movement
is against the Government in
name, but in reality it is directed
at Kwangtung as its first target.
In the event of the 19th Route
Army making an attack upon
Kwangtung, the Government force
in Chekiang will assail its rear.
Nanking learned of General Chen
Ming-shu's plots a month ago, and
during that time has concentrated
on the Chekiang-Fukien border
more than eight divisions of fight-
ing men ready to advance into Fu-
kien.

There is still another danger to
the 19th Route Army if it decides
to operate against Kwangtung.
Fukien has not yet been entirely
cleared of Communist elements. No
surprise would be occasioned if the
Communists should choose the op-
portunity given by the 19th Route
Army's advance into the territory
of Kwangtung for the reoccupation
of the territory they had previous-
ly taken.

No Compromise
There is an obstacle to co-opera-
tion between the Social-Democrats
and the Communists in Fukien.
During its re-capture of Yiping the
19th Route Army seized important
Communist documents which were
subsequently published by the
Social-Democrats. One of these
documents which the Communists
did not desire to be brought
beneath the light of publicity was
a proposal submitted by Mao Cho-
tung, a Communist leader, at a
Soviet Plenary Conference, in
which he said: "Within five years,
our party shall hold the ground so
far gained until the end of 1936,
when international relations will
undergo a great change. At that
time we will ally forth, seize the
ports and Sovietize the whole of
China."

Foreseeing all these difficulties,
General Chen Ming-shu has pre-
sumably, made an alliance with
Kwangsi to strengthen his position.
His concession of the position of
the Chairman of the new Govern-
ment to General Li Chi-sheng, ac-
knowledgeed head of the military
leaders in Kwangsi, has been made
with the object of influencing
Kwangsi to attack Kwangtung
jointly.

If all these factors are calmly
considered, it may be safely pre-
dicted that the Fukien situation
which appears grave at the moment
will be localised, and that General
Chen Ming-shu will have his full
share of political fun at a great
cost to the nation, and then follow
the path of General Fang Ching-
wu, who disappeared after the
failure of his independence move-
ment in North China.—China Press.

WHAT A YOUNG M.P. SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from Page 5.)

Since Socialism pre-supposes the
notion of people thinking they are
what in fact they are not, it follows
as Diogenes Laertius so neatly put
it, that "Nothing can be produced
out of nothing." From the above
it will be clear to you that I am,
philosophically speaking, in favour
of being all things to all men.
I stand for the classical philosophies
modernised and adapted to the re-
quirements of the modern reader
whose studies in this field are neces-
sarily restricted to a few moments
while strapping on to and from
their daily tasks.

In appealing to you, Ladies and
Gentlemen, to select me as your
mouthpiece in the Mother of Parlia-

Romance Ended



Married, but a few months ago
Arthur Hopkins, New York broker,
Doris Kenyon, whose first husband
was Milton Sills, movie star, is soon
to seek a divorce, according to Hol-
lywood gossip. She will give lucum-
brability as the reason for the
wreck of her romance.

CREVASSE:

(Continued from Page 12.)

His voice is muffled, then it be-
comes laughter on a rising note,
becomes screaming again, is chok-
ed again.

The captain and the sergeant
mount as high as they dare, prod-
ding at the earth while the earth
shifts beneath them in long hush-
ed sighs. At the foot of the pre-
cipice the men huddle, their faces
lifted faint, white, and patient in-
to the light. The captain sweeps
the torch up and down the cliff.
There is nothing, no arm, no hand,
in sight. The air is clearing slowly.

"We'll get on," the captain says.

"Ay, sir-r," the sergeant says.
In both directions the cavern fades
into darkness, plumbless and pro-
found, filled with the quiet skele-
tons sitting and leaning against the
walls, their arms beside them.

"The ca- in threw us forward,"
the captain says.

"Ay, sir-r," the sergeant whis-
pers.

"Speak out," the captain says.

"It's but a bit of a cave. If men
got into it, we can get out."

"Ay, sir-r," the sergeant whis-
pers.

"If it threw us forward, the en-
trance will be yonder."

"Ay, sir-r," the sergeant whis-
pers.

The captain flashes the torch
ahead. The men rise and huddle
quietly behind him, the wounded
man among them. He whispers.

The cavern goes on unrolling its
glinted walls out of the darkness;
the sitting shapes grin quietly into
the light as they pass. The air
grows heavier; soon they are trot-
ting gasping, then the air grows
lighter and the torch sweeps up an-
other slope of earth, closing the
tunnel. The men halt and huddle.

The captain mounts the slope. He
snaps off the light and crawls slow-
ly along the crest of the slide,
where it joins the ceiling of the cav-
ern, sniffing. The light flashes on
again. "Two men with trenching
tools," he says.

Two men mount to him. He
shows them the fissure through
which air seeps in small, steady
breaths. They begin to dig, fur-
iously, hurling the dirt back. Pres-
ently they are relieved by two
others, presently the fissure be-
comes a tunnel, and four men can
work at once. The air becomes
freer. They burrow furiously,
with whimpering cries like dogs.

The wounded man, hearing them
perhaps, catches the excitement
perhaps, begins to laugh again,
meaningless and high. Then the
man at the head of the tunnel
bursts through. Light rushes in
around him like water; he burrows
madly; in silhouette they see his
wallowing buttocks flung from
light and a burst of day-light
surges in.

The others leave the wounded
man and surge up the slope, light-
ing and snarling at the opening.

The sergeant springs after them
aid beats them away from the
opening with a trenching spade,
curseing in his hoarse whisper.

"Let them go, Sergeant," the
captain says. The sergeant, de-

ments, I submit that the present is
no time to change governments.
We simply cannot afford to swap
asses whilst crossing the stream
which divides the prospects of
Peace from the certainties of War.

President Liners

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ists. He stands aside and watches
the men scramble into the tunnel.
Then he descends, and he and the
captain help the wounded man up
the slope. At the mouth of the
tunnel the wounded man rebels.
"A'm no dead! A'm no dead!"
he wails, struggling. By cajolery
and force they thrust him, still
wailing and struggling, into the
tunnel, where he becomes docile
again and settles through.

"Out with you, Sergeant," the
captain says.

"After you, sir-r," the sergeant
whispers.

"Out w' ye, man!" the captain
says. The sergeant enters the tun-
nel. The captain follows. He

emerges on to the outer slope of
the avalanche which had closed the
cave, at the foot of which the four-
teen men are kneeling in a group.
On his hands and knees like a
beast, the captain breathes, his
breath making a hoarse sound.
"Soon it will be summer," he
thinks, dragging the air into his
lungs faster; then he can empty
them to respire again. "Soon it
will be summer and the long days."
At the foot of the slope the four-
teen men kneel. The one in the
centre has a Bible in his hand, from
which he is intoning monotonously.
Above his voice the wounded man's
gibberish rises, meaningless and
unemphatic and sustained.



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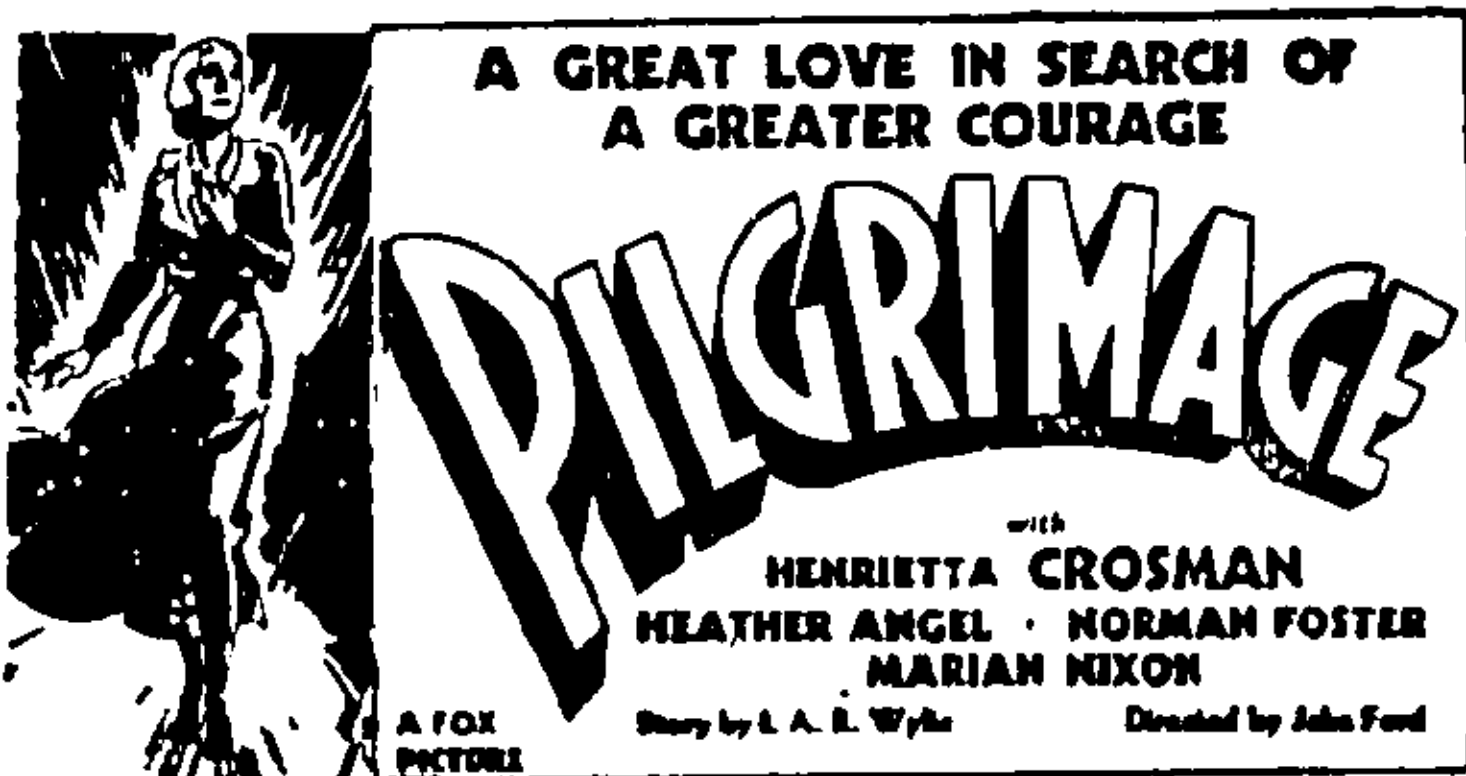
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CLAN FEUD LEADS TO POLICE COURT

Aged Chinese Assaulted
And Wounded.

THREE ASSAILANTS FINED
\$25 EACH

A local instance of a Chinese clan-feud, was revealed at the Central Police Court this morning when three Chinese of the Chan clan name were brought before Mr. Hamilton charged with assaulting an aged Chinese, Lee Lai, in Gloucester Road, Wanchai, on Tuesday. Detective Sergeant Fitches said that the two parties had been at loggerheads for some time. Recently the Lee party beat up several members of the Chan clan and the following day the complainant was met by the three defendants, who attacked him with an iron implement, causing a serious wound on his head," he said.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$25, in default one month's hard labour, on the three defendants and bound all the parties over in a personal bond to keep the peace for six months.

"This clan feud has got to stop. If you come up any more you will be sent to prison for six months," warned the Magistrate.

Arousing Britain's Enmity

(Continued from Page 1.)

The fall of imports of English cloths into India was one of the greatest problems that had to be faced.

The Indian boycott was now over and Lancashire was about to regain some portion of the market lost during the boycott.

Fortunately, the industrialists who went to India were able to reach an agreement with the cotton producers. There were other parts of the world where it was not so easy to deal with the situation, and in India itself they had not been able to dispose of the whole problem.

Japan was a very large importer into India and the imports had been going up year by year.

The Indian Government was very much alive to the situation and were in the closest consultation with the representatives of Japan. If there was any delay in these negotiations it had not been fault of the British Government.

Referring to unfair competition based on the infringement of designs and trade marks, Mr. Runciman said that this was a matter which gave cause for a good deal of trouble, but not in Britain so much as elsewhere, for the British ma-

chinery for dealing with the infringement of trade marks and the copyright of designs was fairly complete.

In some portions of the British Empire, however, goods had been imported from Japan bearing British names and British trade marks. That was a form of dishonesty which any Government, whether in the East or the West, ought to do its best to suppress.

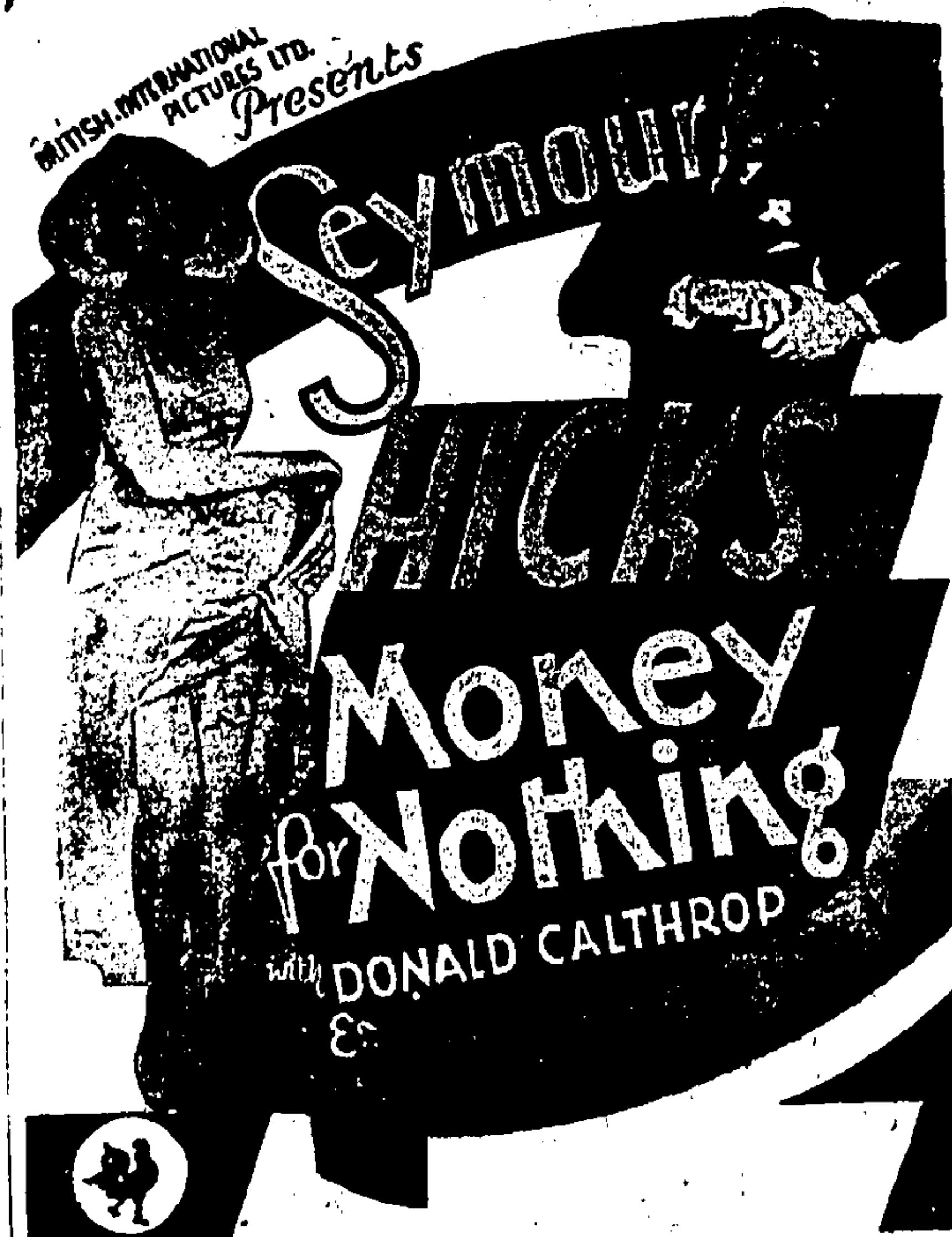
If it was necessary to take steps, and if the Government could be given material on which to take steps, they were prepared to take them, but he hoped that by making representations, the necessary impression would be made on the minds of those in control of Japanese commercial affairs.

He did not see that there would be any advantage to the Lancashire industry if they began, as was suggested in some quarters, by abrogating the Anglo-Japanese Treaty, which he reminded the House, also affected some 30 other countries in the British Empire.

He preferred first to exhaust all other means, but if they found it necessary to denounce the Treaty then he would view the whole subject from a different point of view and with quite different intent.—British Wireless Service.

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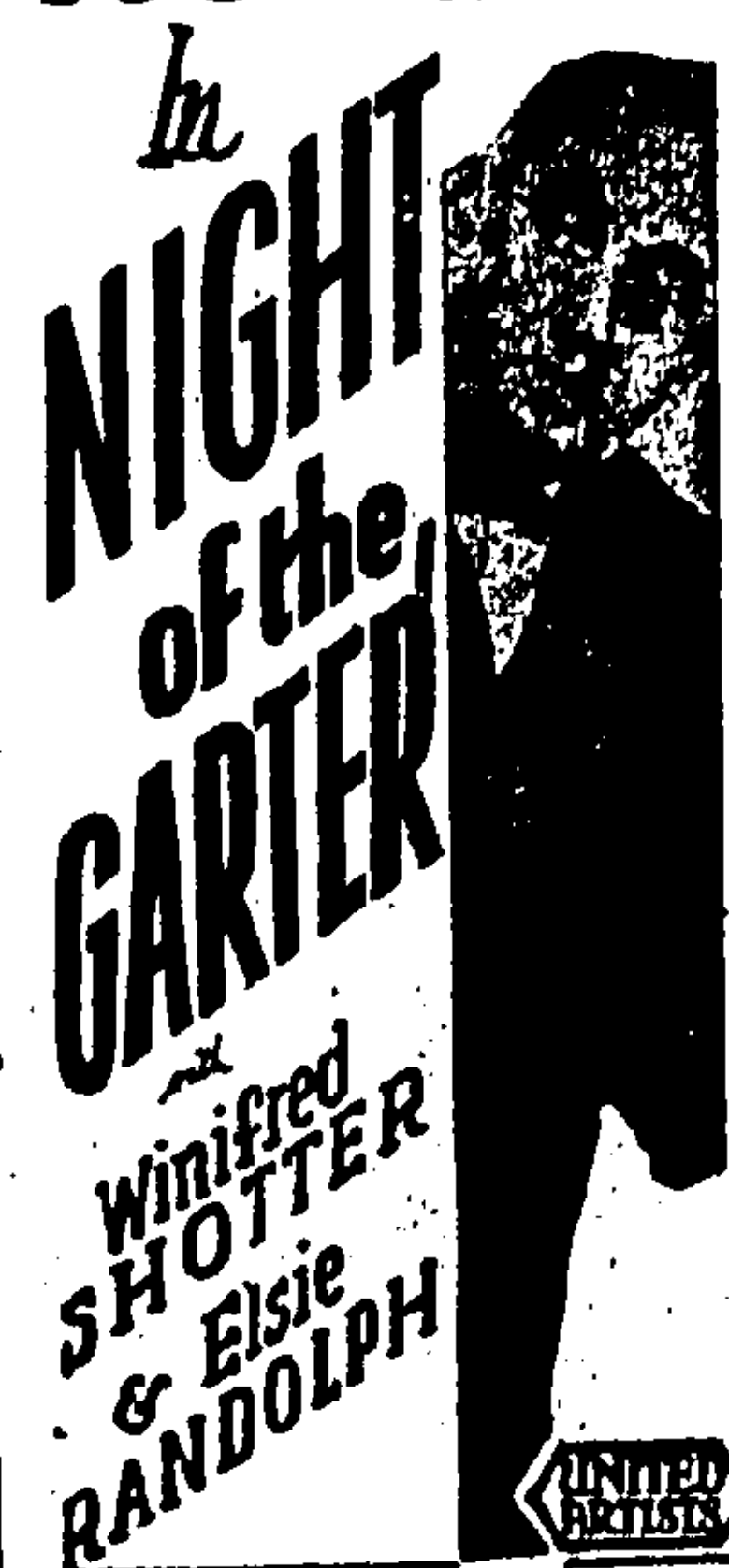
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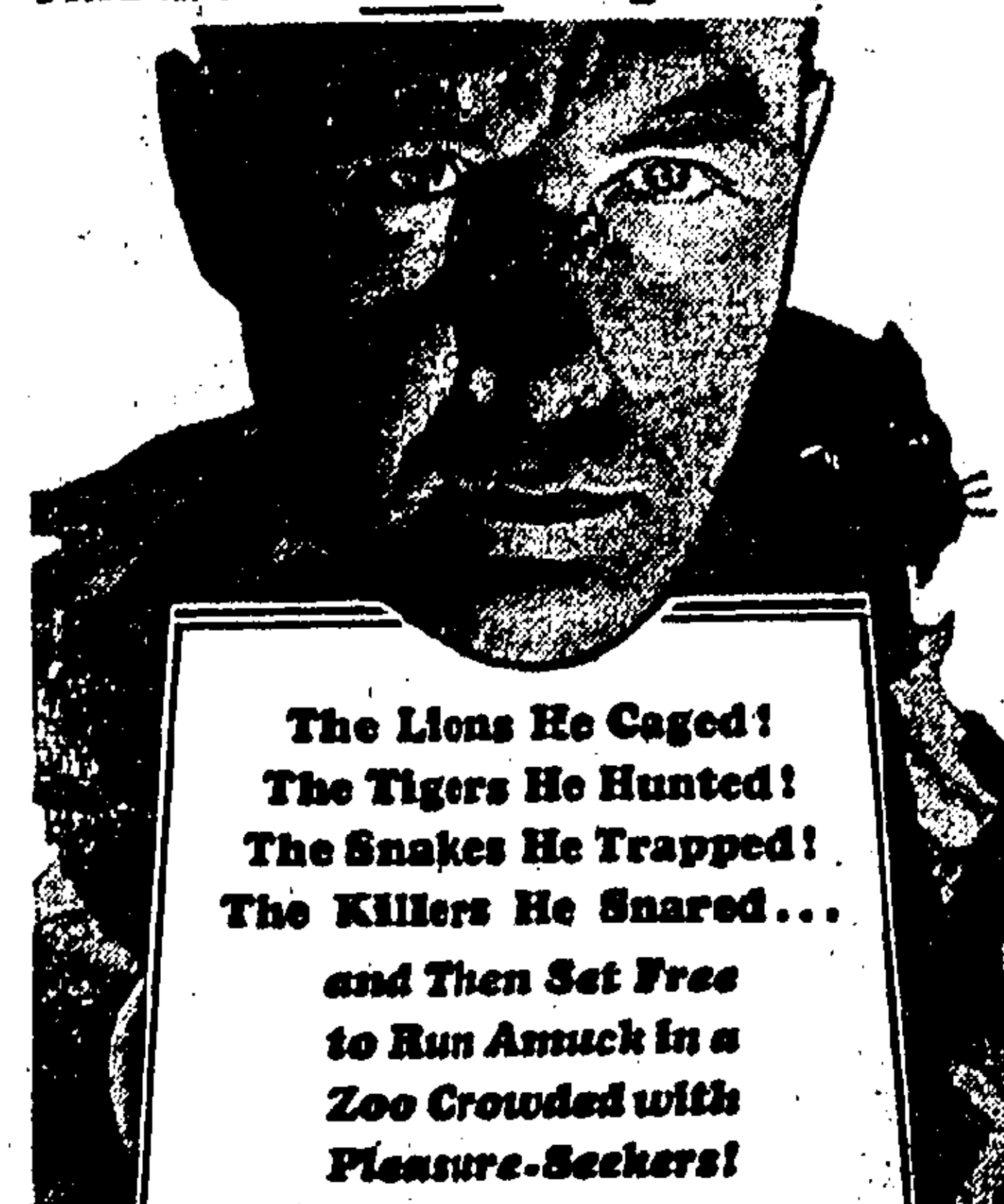
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